THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

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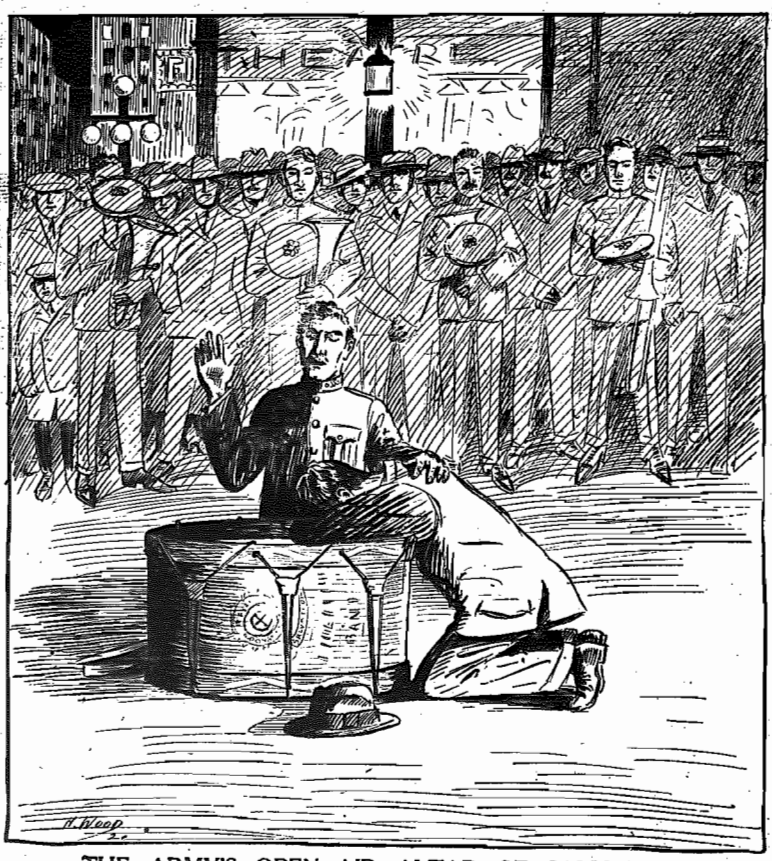


THE ARMY'S OPEN-AIR ALTAR OF SALVATION

The kneeling of a penitent sinner at the drum-head in a Salvation Army open-air meeting is recorded so frequently as to be a source of intense satisfaction to all who rejoice in seeing any one decide for Christ. The scene which a "War Cry" artist has depicted is one which took place in Toronto during the special open-air campaign when the Exhibition was in progress.

WHY NOT LAUGH

Why should I wear my sorrows
For all the world to see,
Why should I let life's bitterness
Cast its shadow over me?

Could I serve the Master better
If I wore a solemn face,
If I let each bitter heartache
Too plainly leave its trace?

Oh, didn't He make the sunshine,
And didn't He make the flowers,
And do the hearts that love Him
Love Him less in sunnier hours?

And His own dear face was brilliant
With the light of His love, I know,
If it did not glow with that fire intense
Would the children love Him so?

Why not laugh, if the laugh is kindly?
It is better than looks forlorn,
The dear Lord made the lips that smile
As well as the lips that mourn.

HOW TO BE SAVED

This there must be, an unconditional surrender to the Will of God, a complete turning from all known wrong, a readiness to put right everything within your power, and a simple trust that, having complied with God's requirements, you are accepted by Him.

This faith will, if you have done your part, be honoured by God. He will save you. He will change your heart. And the blessedness of a real Salvation experience will dawn upon you.

"FAMILY PRAYERS."

Thomas Collins, that flame of fire, once inquired of a young local preacher if he had family prayers where he lodged. The young man replied: "We are not to cast pearls before swine, so I have never proposed it." Collins' rejoinder to this was: "Be ashamed if you have chosen a hogsty for your home, and still more ashamed if you have vilified that home without reason. Evade duty no longer; offer to do it this very night. If the offer be refused, find a better place. Never willingly pitch your tent where you may not build your altar."

Memory of the Lost

"Son, remember."—Luke XVI. 25.
"The memory of the just is blessed."—Proverbs X. 7.

WE gather from the parable given by Christ in the sixteenth chapter of Luke's Gospel that Dives carried his memory to Hell with him, and that Abraham called upon him to think of his past life.

The Greatest Misery

It is difficult for us to imagine any greater misery than that of reflecting on a selfish life; of going over and over the shameful things that have been hidden, but not repented of, when it is too late to alter, or undo them, or to repent. When Joseph made himself known to his brethren they could not answer him, "for they were troubled at his presence." Evidently they remembered Dothan, the pit, the twenty pieces of silver, the cruel deception, and the tears of Jacob, their father. Years could not blot out these crimes from their memory, but then these men were in the right place to repent; not so with the rich man.

Some things become far more vivid to the mind after the lapse of years; a word, a thought, an act will sometimes revive things long, long since forgotten.

The Devil's master-trick is to keep people from remembering their old sins; he invents a whirl of pleasure and dissipation that leaves no time for thought; he lures men on to some impossible future. On he pushes them; they may do anything but think about their sins, of the Great White Throne, and of Heaven and Hell. But the day of awakening never fails to appear.

An Infidel's Remorse

Altamont, a professed infidel, rushed through a busy life to his dying bed, but as he lay reviewing his life just before he died he said, "My principles have poisoned my friend, my extravagance has hoggered my boy, my unkindness has murdered my wife, and there is another Hell! Oh, Thou despised, yet most indulgent Lord God, Hell itself is a refuge if it hides me from Thy frown." We say, what an awful end, when the floodgates of such a memory are opened.

This wonderful faculty of the mind stores up in some secret cells, words and deeds which appear to have been entirely lost and forgotten; old persons will tell you that they can recall things that occurred when they were children. Those who have just escaped death by drowning tell us that they have seen their whole life pass before them.

When you are tempted to sin, against God, to practice some wrong against yourself or your neighbour, remember that not only will the act be recorded in Heaven, but it will be written upon your own memory.

The rich man in Hell had a fearful awakening when he looked at the awful picture of his wasted life—he was forced to remember a selfish and bitter past.

Sin Is Shame

What sort of a picture appears before you when you are called upon to think and remember your past? Have you tried to hide away from God, or your friend, some unforgiven sin, some idol, some indulgence? Hosea said, "They went to Baal-peor and separated themselves unto that shame," that is, to their shameful idol. What is said of Baal-peor will apply to any kind of wrong. When you addict yourself to sin, you separate yourself to shame. Hence, God says, "Thou shalt remember, and be confounded, and never open thy mouth more, because of thy shame," that is, "thy sin." Sin is very properly called shame, for it is the most miserable and unprofitable business in the world. What a shame it is to be dishonest, licentious, and proud. We cannot conceive the awfulness of a soul in Hell being called upon to remember an evil past.

Think for a moment of the means God employs in this world to stir men up to think and be saved; it is for ever too late. Ezra said, "O my God, I am ashamed to lift up my face to Thee, for our iniquities are increased over our heads, and our trespass is grown up unto the Heavens." What are your thoughts when you are called upon to consider your end? The Bible says, "So then every one of us shall give an account of himself to God."

That word "remember" must have sounded dreadful to the ears of Dives. If you have not already done so, will you at this moment remember your past and think of your end, and go down before your Saviour and have all wrongs put right?

If your sins are many and great, and your memory is full of evil deeds, nothing but the Blood of Christ can wash out the foul stains; but that will do it, and do it now.

BIBLE MESSAGE.

Every good and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.

O Lord, how manifold are Thy works! in wisdom hast Thou made them all: the earth is full of Thy riches.

Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness, and Thy paths drop fatness. They drop upon the pastures of the wilderness; and the little hills rejoice on every side.

FOR THE SHUT-INS

CHRIST OUR EXAMPLE

PRAYER in Christ on earth and in us cannot be two different things. Just as there is but one God, who is a Spirit, who hears prayer, there is but one spirit of acceptable prayer. When we realize what time Christ spent in prayer, and how the great events of His life were all connected with special prayer, we learn the necessity of absolute dependence on and unceasing direct communication with the heavenly world, if we are to live a heavenly life, or to exercise heavenly power around us.

Foolish and Fruitless

We see how foolish and fruitless the attempt must be to work for God and Heaven, without, in the first place in prayer getting the life and the power of Heaven to possess us. Unless this truth lives in us, we cannot avail ourselves aright of the mighty power of the Name of Christ. His example must teach us the meaning of His Name.

Of His baptism we read, "Jesus having been baptized, and praying, the Heaven was opened." It was in prayer Heaven was opened to Him, that Heaven came down to Him with the Spirit and voice of the Father. In the power of these He was led into the wilderness, in fasting and prayer to have them tested and fully appreciated. Early in His ministry Mark records (I. 35), "And in the morning, a great while before day, He rose and departed into a desert place, and there prayed."

And somewhat later Luke tells (V. 16), "Multitudes came together to hear and to be healed. But He withdrew Himself into the desert and prayed." He knew how the holiest service, preaching and healing, can exhaust the spirit; how too much intercourse with men could cloud the fellowship with God; how time, time, full time, is needed if the spirit is to rest and root in Him; how no pressure of duty among men can free from the absolute need of much prayer.

Needed Fresh Supplies

If anyone could have been satisfied with always living and working in the spirit of prayer, it would have been our Master. But He could not; He needed to have His supplies replenished by continual and long-continued seasons of prayer. To use Christ's Name in prayer surely includes this, to follow His example and to pray as He did.

On the night before choosing His apostles we read (Luke VI. 12), "He went out into the mountain to pray, and continued all night in prayer to God." The first step towards the constitution of the Church, and the separation of men to be His witnesses and successors, called Him to special long-continued prayer. All had to be done according to the pattern on the mount. "The Son can do nothing of Himself; the Father showeth Him all things that Himself doeth." It was in the night of prayer it was shown to Him.

In the night between the feeding of the five thousand, when Jesus knew that they wanted to take Him by force and make Him King, and the walking on the sea, "He withdrew again into the mountain, Himself alone, to pray" (Matt. XIV. 23; Mark VI. 46; John VI. 15). It was God's will He was come to do, and God's power He was to show forth. He had it not as a possession of His own; it had to be prayed for and received from above.

As the end approaches, it is still more prayer. When the Greeks asked to see Him, and He spoke of His approaching death, He prayed. At Lazarus' grave He prayed. In the last night He prayed His prayer as our High-Priest, that we might know what His sacrifice would win, and what His everlasting intercession on the throne would be. In Gethsemane He prayed His prayer as Victim, the Lamb giving itself to the slaughter. On the Cross it is still all prayer—the prayer of compassion for His murderers; the prayer of atoning suffering in the thick darkness; the prayer in death of confiding resignation of His spirit to the Father.

All Prayer

Christ's life and work, His suffering and death—it was all prayer, all dependence on God, trust in God, receiving from God, surrender to God. Thy redemption, O believer, is a redemption wrought out by prayer and intercession; thy Christ is a praying Christ; the life He lived for thee, the life He lives in you, is a praying life, that delights in God and receive all from Him. To pray in His Name is to pray as He prayed. Christ is only our example because He is our Head, our Saviour, and our Life. In virtue of His Deity and of His Spirit He can live in us; we can pray in His Name, because we abide in Him and He in us.

THROUGH THE SALVATION TELESCOPE

THE GENERAL

Gives an Inspiring World-Survey—Glorious Inflow of Candidates and Waves of Soul-Saving—All Roads Lead to the Mercy-Seat—Remarkable New Calls and Open Doors—Fiji, Solomon Islands, Morocco!—Strengthening The Army by Consolidation—Harassing Problem of Self-Sacrificing Officers' Maintenance

First Part of an Interview by a Special Representative of the British "Cry"

"GENERAL, you are back; you have looked round the world, had your conferences, come to conclusions. Will you be good enough to tell 'The War Cry' how things are going?"

The Watchman on the walls, surveying alike the distant prospect and the near, replied instantly to the question with a pent-up energy that betrayed both his eagerness and his enthusiasm.

"My heart has been lifted up, and filled with gratitude to God," he said, "by the signs of progress in almost every land. Tell our readers everywhere that there are some things especially which make my soul to leap for joy and all that is within me to praise the Lord.

Increase in Candidates

"You know how my great anxiety as to the supply of Officers to meet the increasing demands of our Work has of late years been augmented by the tremendous ordeal through which the world has passed? Yet here I come back from my long journey and find that, taking into account those splendid Candidates who were offered during my campaigns in Australia and New Zealand, practically every country in the world has at this moment more Candidates ready for service than it is able to train. This is literally true of the Old Country also. Not only are we crowded out—indeed, dangerously overcrowded at Clapton—but Mrs. Booth could have brought in even more had it been possible to provide accommodation for them and the Staff necessary to their training.

"Is not this glorious? Are we not justified in saying that it is the Hand of God upon us for good? And especially in view of the fact that more and more of our Young People, many of them the very finest material, are pressing up to the Altars of Consecration and Service and beseeching us to take their lives and use them for the Salvation of the people.

"I am also in the Land of Beulah over the soul-saving work going on in many lands. For instance, the bells are ringing in my heart at news of the ingatherings which are taking place in the United States; while from Scandinavia comes intelligence of crowded Halls, crowded penitent-forms, increasing Rolls. My efforts in Australia and New Zealand have, I hear, already given a fresh impulse in this direction, and success is being crowned with success.

"From countries as widely differing in their condition, mentality, and outlook as Belgium and Germany, or as the West Indies and China, come the same thrilling tidings of souls crying out, in the day and in the night, in the Halls and on the streets, "Men and brethren, what must we do to be saved?"

Our Great Business

"Then, in a kind of dramatic aside, the General added:—

"This is our great business! Though we possess every virtue without this, then as Salvationists we are but poor, pale imitations of what our Lord intended us to be! No matter how well we succeed in other departments of activity, unless we succeed in the matter of the Penitent-Form, then our highest success is but failure."

"Do you really say that, General?"

"Yes, I do say it! This is what God raised the Army for—this! The rescue of souls from the fires of Sin and Hell. All our problems can be solved at the penitent-form. There is the solution of all our principal difficulties. Thank God, therefore, that we can say that in the Salvation Army all roads lead to the mercy-seat!"

"Are you still being approached to start operations in new Territories?"

"It is most remarkable! As I have said before in 'The War Cry,' it is almost a daily experience with me to hear some new Call, to find some new Open Door. Here at this moment is this wonderful and startling invitation to the Fiji Islands. It is not, I know, a large population, but the natives are a very fine, virile type, thousands of whom have been civilized and many of them educated by one religious agency or another. But most of them are, I am afraid, still unsaved. Anyway there is that dear, faithful Salvationist, fighting on with his fifteen Stations and his hundreds of associated comrades, begging me to let them be regularly enrolled under our banner and properly organized, so that they may help the whole of the islands.

"A similar cry has reached me from the Solomon Islands, where dwell the celebrated Kanakas—perhaps the finest of all the island races of the world in respect of their industry and ability for hard work. Numbers of them have been converted in Queensland, where I saw some who had remained there and are Soldiers of various Corps. Nothing can prevent a great ingathering of these promising people if only the present openings can be seized.

"Here, again, is an entreaty, a repetition of an old appeal, from Bulgaria; and here are some new old friends come to life in Roumania and speaking of the grand opportunities there for a red-hot Salvation attack. This, in effect, is the plea contained in a letter from a member of the French Embassy in Morocco: 'I was lately in Lyons, where I saw your splendid Home for Women. Do come and begin work in Morocco! We will supply the means.' As for the cry from Spain, it wounds me deeply to have to leave it unanswered."

Advancing in Many Lands

"But we are advancing in many directions, General?"

"Praise God, yes! What a marvellous chance we have in Burma, for example—land offered by the Government, a considerable sum of money provided, and all that is wanted are Officers to manage the undertaking. But I am going on in faith!

"As for Africa, here are Brigadier Souter and his wife, with a party of twelve West Indian Officers—who will be arriving in this country in a day or two—going out to pioneer for the Army in West Africa. This also rejoices me immensely!

"Think of Nigeria alone, and the opportunity such a country will afford us for a long time to come."

"And East Africa, on the other side of the great Dark Continent?"

"We are not overlooking its claims. Lieut.-Colonel James Smith is already on his way thither. Africa! Think of its needs and resources, and of the many chiefs there who feel like Chief Oluwa, from Lagos, declaring that "if only you will come as you are, we will love you and help you, and our people will bless you!"

"There is India, where reinforcements are still the first need. But at the same time there are unequalled opportunities for extension. We must, for one thing, do more in the way of education. What do I mean by that term? Some education; education which includes hand training as well as mind training, and education in the love of God and service of man. Further, my heart is trembling on the edge of a decision with regard to South China—but with regard to our hopes and possibilities for the whole of those vast masses of people I have no time to enlarge just now.

"An encouraging feature, and one that has an intimate bearing upon all our undertakings," continued the General, "is the way in which the organization of the Salvation Army is developing. That is, our Leadership is ever getting closer to the work. Proof of this is seen in the formation of three new Territories, independent of each other, in India, in place of the one Command which has hitherto served. Then, as the 'Cry' has just announced, I have approved of the construction of three Territories in the United States, which, although not at present enjoying the full independence of separate Territories, seeing that for the time being they are grouped under the oversight of Commander Eva Booth, nevertheless represent an important step in the closer consolidation of all our operations in that vast community of nations.

Important Australian Change

"Next, I have sanctioned the division, which will come into force early next year, of the present Australian Territory into two Territories, with Headquarters and Training Garrisons in Melbourne and Sydney respectively. Commissioner Hay remains in Australia for a short while longer in order to carry through this important change. You will be aware, too, that Newfoundland is now a Sub-Territory."

The General became gravely thoughtful as he proceeded:—

"These extensions all involve a heavy strain on the leaders everywhere; but we must not forget the strain also on Officers of the lower ranks. Just now I am struggling with a great problem in the fact that the salaries paid to the bulk of Officers of every rank are proving inadequate to meet the tremendous increase in the cost of the barest livelihood, and I really do not know exactly what to do to meet this need. It is quite clear that many Corps and Divisions could supply what is wanting; but it is equally obvious that others cannot. How the deficiency is to be met—that is the problem!

"Something of the same difficulty applies to many of the Territorial Headquarters throughout the world. Officers at these centres are often more hard-worked, and carry even greater burdens, than their comrades in positions elsewhere. Yet many of them are suffering severe deprivations in a beautiful spirit of acquiescence and loyalty. For me, notwithstanding, their needs involve the provision of very large sums of money. When I say large, I mean that a thousand pounds or two here and there is of comparatively little use. But God has helped us in the past, and He will help us again. His eye rests upon every true lover of His Kingdom, and especially on every one who suffers in His cause. He will not fail us!"

This is but a portion of an interview which, we are sure, will be read with deep interest, and the balance of which we are reserving for publication in our next issue. In this, the General deals with refreshing vigour with the tremendous drink question, and especially the effects of prohibition in Canada and the States, and the desirability of its application to the Old Country. He also has a word of grave importance for the ear of every Salvationist.

Latest News of Salvation Fighting on the Field.

WYCHWOOD (TORONTO)

Adjutant and Mrs. Sparks Lead Harvest Festival Meetings—Candidate Farewells.

The Harvest Thanksgiving services were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Sparks on Sunday, September 19.

The Adjutant gave a nice talk on the gleanings of Ruth, the principal point being her faithfulness in doing the small things. We had a good crowd present at the Salvation meeting. Captain F. Sibbick offered prayer. The Adjutant gave a short address.

On Sunday, September 12, Adjutant and Mrs. Green were in charge. A feature of the evening service was the dedication of the son of Sister and Mrs. Flaxman.

Sister Jessie Keenan farewelled for the Training College. The Corps Cadet Guardian and Young People's Sergt.-Major spoke well of her labour of love in the Corps.—C.C.

PARRY SOUND.

Week-end Meetings Led by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight—Three Seekers

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight led the week-end meetings, September 18 and 19. The Holiness meeting was a time of blessing, and much of the power of God was felt. In the afternoon the Staff-Captain spoke to the Young People. At night the lesson was read by Mrs. Knight. Three Young People came forward. Brother and Sister Roberts, from Dovercourt, also visited us recently. Captain and Mrs. Brewer are still leading us on to victory—W. J. Howell, Secretary.

TRENTON (ONT.)

Open-Air Meetings at Outposts Attract Good Crowds.

On Sunday, September 19, our Officers, Captain and Mrs. White, conducted the morning and evening services, which were a help and blessing to all present. Bandsman and Mrs. Browny, of Brighton, were given a good welcome to our Corps. Special prayer was offered for our oldest Soldier on the roll, Sister Mrs. Fulford, who is very ill at present. One young man gave himself to Jesus.

We are conducting open-airs at Frankford and Brighton once a week. Good crowds gather. We had twenty-two comrades on the march here last week.—Corps Cadet Monkley.

HAMILTON III.

Guelph Band Visits Corps—Four Kneel at Mercy-seat.

The visit of the Guelph Band was a splendid success.

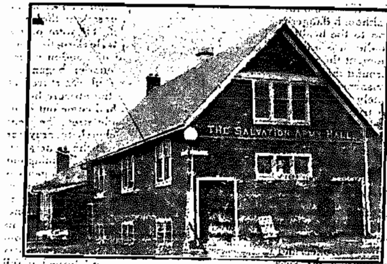
The Citadel was filled for all three services, and many were turned away at the evening service. The Band, under Bandmaster Baldwin, played excellent, and at night the "Eventide" selection was rendered with beautiful effect.

The combined Bands worked hard, and all rejoiced at seeing four kneeling at the mercy-seat. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave led all day. We also welcomed Adjutant Best as Chancellor.

MONTREAL II.

Officer From India Gives Address—Harvest Festival Success.

Our Harvest Festival services were held on September 18, 19, and 20. On Saturday the Hall was decorated, and quite a nice collection of produce was brought in. A large open-air was held at night. On Sunday Adutant and Mrs. Pitcher were in charge, assisted by Ensign Mrs. Thorne, late of India. In the afternoon the Ensign gave a talk on India and the Salvation Army, which was appreciated by a good crowd. At night another good crowd attended the meeting, which was preceded by a large open-air. On Monday night the Band turned out in good force and we held another large open-air, after which the goods were disposed of Company Sergt.-Major Whelan acting as auctioneer. The proceeds of the sale amounted to over $61. Our target is smashed. The Band and Songsters rendered good service during the week-end.—D.H.G.



The Walkerville Citadel.

STELLARTON.

United Meeting Held—All Officers of Pictou County Present.

The united Pictou County meeting was held at Stellarton on September 13. This was the welcome to Ensign Irwin Johnson, who has taken command of Stellarton Corps. The service was, as usual, very lively. Captain Frost piloted the meeting. Lieutenant Martin (Trenton) led in the opening song. Lieutenant Beaumont prayed. Mrs. Captain Freison gave out the second song. Mrs. Ensign Ashby read from God's Word. Captain Pardy fed us on in some testimonies, and Captain Freison spoke words of welcome to Ensign Johnson on behalf of all the Pictou County Corps. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Urquhart soloed very sweetly. Ensign Ashby gave an inspiring address. He urged all to have a fixed determination to conquer through the Blood.—Helem.

BROCK AVE. (TORONTO)

Adjutant Lyall conducted the Harvest Festival metings on Sunday, September 26. Good crowds attended.

GODERICH.

Nine Seekers in Eleven Weeks—Life-Saving Scouts Organized.

We are glad to report a glorious time under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. Bowers. Sunday, September 19th, being Harvest Festival, we had our Hall beautifully decorated with fruit and vegetables, and at our night meeting we had the joy of seeing two young men give their hearts to God, making a total of nine in eleven weeks.

We have started the Life-Saving Scouts. In two meetings we succeeded in getting twenty boys ready for enrolment, and have the promise of more for our next meeting. The boys certainly did a good work during our Harvest Festival week. On Monday night we had a grand open air and march of twenty-seven, of which twenty were Scouts, followed by a demonstration inside which was enjoyed very much. A sale of fruit and vegetables and chickens followed, which helped to smash our target.—H.B.

TORONTO I.

Sunday, September 19, was a blessed day to our souls. God wrought wonders in our midst. The Holy Ghost led a comrade to the early morning Knee-Drill, where he knelt at the mercy-seat. At the Holiness meeting the Spirit was present in power, and several more were led to kneel at the mercy-seat, some for Salvation and some to give themselves more fully to Christ. The Hall was packed at night, when Lieut.-Colonel Otway lead an impressive memorial service for our promoted comrade, Sergt.-Major Watson, a report of which appears elsewhere.

CHESTER (TORONTO)

Thanksgiving was the keynote of the meetings at our Citadel for the Harvest Festival meetings. Brigadier Southall's expositions of Bible truths were trenchant and vivid. The Citadel was tastefully decorated, and this lent itself to the impression indelibly made on those present. Cadet Dorothy Noble farewelled at the evening meeting for the Training College. The sale of goods amounted to $70. Our campaign is progressing favourably. Band and Songsters rendered special music.

WALKERVILLE.

Harvest Festival Meetings Conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Attwell—Candidate Farewells.

Our Harvest Festival week-end services were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Attwell, of Toronto. God has wonderfully blessed us in the past and this, our first Harvest Festival in our Hall, was marked by a splendid array of fruits and vegetables, donated by the Soldiers and friends of the Corps. The Junior altar service in the afternoon was most inspiring, nearly $40 being placed on the altar by the Juniors.

On Monday night a good programme was rendered by all sections of the Corps—Band, Juniors, and the Scouts and Guards making their first public appearance as such. We are looking forward to great victories in the future.

Lieutenant Beckwith has returned from her furlough. Our Officers are Captain Jones and Lieutenant Beckwith.

A very pleasant evening was spent on Tuesday evening, when Candidate Leak farewelled for the Traini College. Short addresses of appreciation were given by Brother and Sister Wendover, Brother Ballard, and Young People's Sergt.-Major Kerr.—W.J.K.

TWEED.

Visit of Divisional Commander and the Belleville Band.

Very inspiring Harvest Festival services were conducted here on September 12 by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge.

The attendance was remarkably good at all the meetings, considering the rainy weather. The Bellerille Band rendered splendid aid.

Thy rendered a musical programme on Saturday evening, of which the Tweed "News" says:—

"All music lovers of Tweed and surrounding vicinity were given a singular treat last Saturday and Sunday, when the Salvation Army Band of Belleville came to Tweed. Owing to the inclement weather on Saturday, the attendance was not large, but the musical programme was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Sunday amply made up for any deficiency in numbers of the previous night. The music was indeed excellent."

PARRSBORO', N.S.

On Thursday, September 9, we had our Divisional Young People's Secretary, Staff-Captain Penfold, also Ensign Jones of Springhill, with us. At seven o'clock the Staff-Captain met the Life-Saving Guards. In the public meeting, which was conducted by the Staff-Captain and Ensign, three of the Guards knelt at the mercy-seat. On Sunday, September 12, we had a farewell meeting for Candidate Angie Atkinson, who farewelled for the Training College. A number of comrades spoke of her consistent life. On Tuesday, September 14, we had a farewell social for the Candidate, and we pray that she shall be a blessing in her new life. This Corps is going in for victory this Fall and Winter.—C.H.

The Salvation Soldier's Armoury

A KINGDOM THAT WILL LAST FOR EVER

It Will Not Perish Because It Will be Founded on Right Principles.

History is replete with the records of kingdoms that have perished. They have all been founded on tyranny, power, lust, and through blood. None by or in love. They have gathered up together an accumulation of wealth and power, but gathered in iniquity as well; the elements of destruction were a necessary part of their foundation. Their electric force lasted till the elements in the battery were consumed—and this consuming was their life. "They that take the sword must perish by the sword." This is no arbitrary prophecy of judicial punishment; it is the decree attached to the very elements of things in their creation. The nations of the earth that do wickedly, or that were founded by wickedness, must die. "The moth shall eat them up like a garment, and the worm shall eat them like wool." How did Alexander's empire break and decay! How had the power of the Persians perished before him! How had the Babylonian power perished before the Persians! And in the dim distance, what a yeasty mass of tumult has overhung itself with steamy clouds of oblivion, before the rise of Assyria and Babylonia! And how went down the divisions of Alexander's empire before the Romans! Each of these empires presents its peculiar aspect of human power, each its central idea and agglutinative force; but all have gone the way of all the earth. After each sway, the kingdom of power, wealth, intellect, and art has passed to another people.

But the prophets tell in Sacred Writ of the Kingdom that will not perish, because it is founded on the right principle.

It is made without hands in more senses than one. It is founded by no conquest of arms; it is founded on a basis that human minds never conceived. But it is not food for the worm and the moth; "My righteousness shall be forever, and my salvation from generation to generation." "Thy righteousness is an everlasting righteousness, and thy law is the truth."

Christ's Kingdom, imperfectly obeyed as it has been, has yet stood as the most enduring empire of time. His coming was the bringing in of "everlasting righteousness." The dead implements of war must decay; but the righteous is "like a green olive tree." It must grow, and be self-perpetuating. Let all mankind perfectly obey the precepts of Christ, and man must grow and prosper, and government must stand. Of governments since the time of Christ, those that have cherished a pure religion have generally been saved in great exigencies, and prospered as none of the older world ever were. They have had trials, but have also had great salvation. "The service of Christ is the only hope of nations."

WHICH ONE?

St. Augustine told a story of the man who complained to Almighty God about a neighbour, saying, "O Lord, take away this wicked person." And God said, "Which?"

The Value of Personal Work

Every Salvation Soldier Should Undertake Some Personal, Individual Soul-winning as Distinct from Their Part in What May Be Called the Team Work of the Corps

(This is the third of a series of papers read by Captain Larman in his Soldiers' meetings at Huntsville.)

WHAT a healthy soldier hates: First, it would be well to say what they like. It is specially prepared attacks. There is little comparative excitement about holding the line. It is a monotonous business, although danger is ever present and to the healthy and vigorous soldier it is a hateful job. But the moment the rumour of a stunt gets around the aspect is different. The suspense of the interval immediately preceding the operation is trying, and then at the appointed time men are so immersed in fighting that they forget all about themselves. Their whole energy is thrown into the all-absorbing idea of victory.

Pressing Home the Victory

Another important consideration is pressing home the victory. When the resistance at Peronne was finally broken and the enemy were fighting the rear-guard actions, several of our Brigades pressed the victory home until they were too exhausted to go another step. Gideon's enthusiastic 300 pressed the retreating enemy all day and crossed the river at dusk, "faint yet pursuing." What a lesson there is here for us in the conducting of our operations. Many of our Salvation Soldiers feel the monotony of holding the line. They want something to stir up their enthusiasm; while on the other hand some are content to hold the line. "Us four and no more," if you will allow the term. A great many of our songs develop the spirit of battle.

See the brazen hosts of hell, art and power employing;
More than human tongue can tell, Blood-bought souls destroying,
Hark! From ruin's ghastly road, victims groan beneath their load.
Forward, Oh, ye sons of God and dare and die for Jesus.

This is the spirit that makes people want to do things.

Every Soldier should undertake some personal, individual soul-winning as distinct from their part in what may be called the team work of the various sections of the Corps. The spirit I feel every Soldier should possess is the spirit of the lad Cadet. He went on his free afternoon to look at the spot in the East end of London, where our beloved Founder began his life work. His soul was stirred at the memory of the obscure beginning and what had come out of it. Turning up a side street, he went to the nearest church to pray for a fresh baptism of the same spirit of the Army founder. Coming out of the church, he noticed a gang of men repairing the road. Borrowing a chair from a house nearby he began an open-air meeting alone. An old man, incensed with his song, seized a hose-pipe from which they were drawing water for the cement and turned it full in the face of the young Cadet, drenching him from head to foot. Shaking the water out of his eyes, he quietly went on with the meeting, while the crowd grew larger, and some of the people indignantly drove the old man off the street.

True Army Spirit

A powerful meeting resulted. Many of the people came to shake the Cadet by the hand and thank him for his message, while others invited him home to dry his clothing. That is the true spirit of Salvationism. Individual effort prompted by an inner compulsion of spirit. Think of what the Army would become if every Soldier on our roll would each one win a single soul each year and so on year by year each Soldier in turn winning a new recruit during the twelve months. Why in ten years the face of the world would be transformed.

A HOUSEHOLD SLAVE.

While we abhor slovenliness, yet perhaps it is possible to go too far in the other direction, as the following verses indicate. A clean dwelling should be the aim of every housewife, but she should not become such a slave to her desire for spotlessness as to neglect prayer and Bible reading and never have time to do anything for God and souls. The following verses are humourously sarcastic, but they contain a good lesson, nevertheless.

She always kept everything perfectly clean
From the cellar clear up to the top;
For neatness and order she surely was keen
And no one could get her to stop.

Her husband could never find comfort at home
For fear he would muss up the place
Where his wife with a broom and a duster would roam
With a stern sort of look on her face.

She never had time to be reading a book,
She never had time for a call,
Instead she was scrubbing some corner or nook
Or sweeping the stairs or the hall.

She swept all her beauty and gladness away,
She swept all the joy out of life,
Until she became an automaton gray,
A cleaning machine—not a wife.

She scrubbed all the love from the heart of her spouse,
Her children were playless and glum,
She had her reward—an immaculate house
Where nobody ever would come.

She swept and she dusted and scrubbed like a slave
Till she swept herself into a tomb,
And the monument now at the head of her grave
Is a duster, a brush and a broom!

—Burton Braley in the Character Builder

THE SALVATIONIST'S BOOK-SHELF

"FARMER ABBOTT." An old-time soul winner. 118 pages. Price 25c. Postage 3 cents extra. Order from Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto.

This is a story about a plain man of the people who was greatly used of God in bringing others to Himself. He was an American farmer who was converted through the preaching of an earnest Methodist evangelist. How God prepared him for the work He had for him to do is interestingly told in the earlier chapters. Here is a typical incident concerning his ministry:

"Where art thou going so fast?" said one man who met another on the road near Salent.

"Going to Hell-Neck," was the reply. "I've heard that Abbott swear, and I've seen him fight; now I'm going to hear him preach."

In the wicked little hamlet of Hell-Neck that night this man of the curious mind was convinced of sin.

"Come right away home with me, Father Abbott," he said, when the service was concluded; "thou shalt preach in my house whenever thou dost like."

Some others followed his example; a blessed revival broke out, and Hell-Neck became the gate of Heaven to many souls.

He never entirely laid down the responsibility of his secular calling, but in order to preach he worked early and late on his farm. The Kingdom of God was first with him under all circumstances.

"An instance of this occurred when a special service day came during the height of harvest. He sent every labourer he had from the fields to the meetings, promising them just the same wages as though they had been reaping, binding and stooking the livelong day.

"It was not a matter for surprise that when the final "Amen!" was uttered, the men followed their employer back to the fields in a body, to do by moonlight what they had left in the heat of the sun.

"Farmer Abbott knew no cessation of revival because it was summer-time; he simply led out his congregations under the trees, and preached thereby to larger numbers than could gather under a roof. Scarcely one of those open-air services took place without the conviction, conversion, or sanctification of some precious soul."

OBEYING GOD'S CALL.

There are people to-day living lives of usefulness and soul-saving who are doing so not because of some favourable opportunity that came their way, but because at some Holiness meeting, or at their bedside, or elsewhere, God spoke and they answered. He called and they responded.

A very popular preacher surprised his audience recently by telling them that the inspiration that moved him to consecrate his life to God came to him in a Holiness meeting, one Friday night, in a little Army Hall.

Many people would doubtless associate his success in his vocation with his education, or his ability, but the secret behind all was that when God called him to a life of consecration and Holiness he obeyed.

Times of adversity bring out multitudes of "precious promises" as night brings out the stars.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

BELGIUM

FIELD DAY CONDUCTED BY MRS. COMMISSIONER HIGGINS AND LIEUT.-COLONEL BOOTH.

August 15th is a great day in Belgium, and it is also the Salvation Army's Field Day in this country (writes Mrs. Staff-Captain Studer, Editor of "En Avant.") Salvationists from all parts of the country have for many years gathered together for great meetings and demonstrations at Marchiennes, near Charleroi, and this year it was Belgium's privilege to have Mrs. Commissioner Higgins, wife to the Chief of Staff, and Lieut.-Colonel Booth, International Secretary for Europe, to preside over these gatherings.

The Army's work has greatly progressed in Belgium since the war. This is due not only to the leadership of Colonel and Mrs. Cooke, but also to the great effort made by the Salvation Army in supplementing its directly spiritual work during the years of occupation by distributing food and clothes to the needy population. The "Armee du Salut" has become well known and well-beloved through its ministrations during the long and weary years of the war.

A fine march, headed by flags and Bands, greeted the representatives of International Headquarters on their arrival, and through the streets of the town wended its way to the Salon Communal, a spacious Hall where the day's meetings were held.

The programme of the day was a heavy one, but was fully carried out, including a Young People's Demonstration and a number of outdoor and indoor meetings. In the afternoon there were dedicated nine Cadets just about to enter the Training Garrison.

At night Major and Mrs. Blanchard farewelled after many years of splendid service in Belgium. They are greatly beloved by both Officers and Soldiers, who will never forget their faithful and tender ministrations during the years of occupation, when shut out from all the rest of the world and with but little news of Army comrades anywhere.

The words of Mrs. Higgins and Colonel Booth (whose knowledge of the French language is greatly appreciated) went right home to the hearts and minds of the right people, and close on thirty seekers were registered during the day, among them several married couples. The second day was devoted to Councils for Officers and Local Officers. These were seasons of great help and blessing to all privileged to be present.

SOUTH AFRICA.

The native work in South Africa, which extends from Mashonaland in the north to the southern part of Natal, comprises fifty Corps and eighty Societies, besides sixty Schools, Training Garrisons, Farms, and Settlements. Flourishing branches are to be found in the Compound of the 'Rands, while there are also splendid Corps in Johannesburg, Maritzburg and Durban. The uniformed Soldiers number many thousands, and the excellent Brass Bands, of which there are several, are composed entirely of native musicians.

SOUTH AMERICAN PROGRESS

Corps and Social Work is Extending—New Homes and Halls Being Built—Salvation Tracts to be Distributed.

At the present time the Salvation Army is operating in five Republics of the Southern Continent, viz.: Argentina, Uruguay, Peru, Chili, and Paraguay, and are long hopes to plant its Flag in Bolivia.

For many years the work was very uphill, but the faithful plod and devotion of the Officers sowed good seed, and then the dashing activities of more recent years have reaped an excellent harvest, and there is much movement, and doors are opening and the spirit of revival and progress is in the air.

In the Paper Sorting Department of Buenos Aires Industrial Home.

Press Is Friendly.

The Republics naturally present many problems, but God is helping the Army, notwithstanding difficulties peculiar to Latin countries. The press is generally friendly to us, and this is notably so in Buenos Aires and Montevideo. The directors of the press are very able and highly-placed men, and again and again Colonel Palmer has been received by them, and both native and British papers readily give space in their columns and recognize our work.

The Corps work is extending. Seven years ago we had three Corps in Buenos Aires, we now have nine. In Montevideo we had one, now there are three and an Outpost. The Social Institutions are also increasing. The municipality of a town called Tres Arroyos have urged us to establish a home for homeless women and children, and have found the money and house to begin with, with a promise of continued support. This Home will be run much on the lines of the already existing Home in Buenos Aires.

Buildings are being secured. For instance, we are buying a large Sailors' Home and Hotel in Montevideo, in a magnificent position centrally. We are now making strenuous efforts to get on with our Memorial Building in Buenos Aires which was much impeded by the war, but we have been steadily collecting and are now setting out to raise the final sum necessary to carry the project to completion.

In Concordia, in the north of the Argentine, a Hall for the Corps is now being built. In La Plata, one of the Provincial Capitals of the Argentine, property for Corps work has also been recently secured.

We are now issuing a series of Salvation tracts and leaflets. The plan is to open with a story of conversion, get the reader interested so much by the story that he finds he must go on to the end, and before the story is finished it points the reader to Jesus as the Saviour of men. We purpose issuing 100,000 in quantities of 5,000 on each subject.

A special form of campaigns conducted by the Territorial Commander includes morning visitation of Soldiers, Recruits, and Converts; short rapid calls being made. For instance, nineteen calls on this line were made in three hours.

Afternoon open-air meetings are also held, and meetings in Conventillos (or large dwellings where the poor live). By dividing up into small groups, three such meeting are held simultaneously.

Fine Mission Field.

South America is one of the finest mission fields in the world. Opportunities are abundant. The Salvation Army with its happy aggressive religion, with its attractive methods and style, is appreciated by high and humble.

It is growing in prestige with men and God is blessing its work, and although our difficulties are many, the future is promising. Whenever South America is thought of, and particularly Latin America, pray for it, and remember that, with the exception of Brazil, the language is Spanish, that of Brazil being Portuguese.

JAPAN

THE BRITISH "WAR CRY" HELPS TO SOLVE LANGUAGE DIFFICULTY.

The Treasurer of Nagoya, a wholesale cycle merchant whom the recent financial crisis (says Lieut.-Colonel Beaumont) had affected very seriously. Of course the Devil made the most of it, but our comrade took refuge in His Bible, and after reading the first and later parts of Job was comforted, and resigned to the thought that this experience was in God's providence. He has come through the ordeal with confidence and a stronger faith.

Our comrade, who travels extensively, and is frequently in full Salvation Army uniform, met during the recent Self-Denial effort two foreigners who inquired if he were a Salvationist. He replied "Yes" but being unable to converse further with them, as his English is very limited, he produced a copy of the British "War Cry" in which was the Self-Denial Appeal, and presented it to them, together with his collecting card. He received five yen from each, a total of five dollars.

NEW ZEALAND

PRISONERS ON PROBATION REPORT TO SALVATION ARMY—MEETING WITH MAORIS.

The authorities have again given practical evidence of their confidence in the Salvation Army. When a man, whether an habitual criminal or not, has served a sentence, and is on probation, he is allowed, wherever he may be, to report to the nearest Salvation Army Officer, this being accepted precisely as though he had reported to the properly constituted authority! The plan has been found to work eminently satisfactory to all concerned.

During a day's meetings with the Maoris on Ranguaia Island, Commissioner Holder performed his first Maori dedication. The mother of the child had been enrolled as a Soldier by the Commissioner on his previous visit twelve months before.

ICELAND

HOW THE ARMY WORK STARTED — NOW FOUR CORPS—SLUM WORK AND SAILORS' HOME.

A young Icelander, Thorstein Davidson, converted some twenty-seven years ago at a Corps in America, felt a burning desire to get his countrymen saved. He begged the Army to commence work in Iceland. Not long afterwards he became a Cadet, was commissioned Captain, sent to Denmark, and presently was appointed to Iceland as one of the pioneers.

There are now four Salvation Army Corps, in addition to Slum Work and Sailors' Homes. There are thirteen Officers, and last year the meetings were attended by 43,658 people. At the Sailors' Home in Reykjavik during the year 7,[illegible] guests were received.

The SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Territorial Notes

Sunday Meetings at St. John's I Led by Colonel and Mrs. Martin—Good News of Crowded Halls and Souls Saved at Many Corps

COLONEL and Mrs. Martin, assisted by the Territorial Staff, conducted the morning and evening services at St. John's I. Corps last Sunday. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson conducted the afternoon service. It was a day of real pleasure to the comrades. The Colonel's Holiness address was very fine, and was much appreciated.

The night service was a real soul-lifting time. The building was packed and many were standing outside, not being able to get in. The Colonel's address made a great impression upon the audience, and also the Soldiery. His very able manner of describing the doings of St. Paul was grand. He urged upon his hearers to try and grasp the spirit of the Apostle Paul, who was not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ. At the close one soul came to God for Salvation.

* * *

Adjutant Trek reported at Headquarters Monday morning with a broad smile on his face. He was bubbling over with enthusiasm over the great time at his Corps on Sunday. Five souls came to the Cross, and as fast as one lot of people went out the building filled up again. It was near mid-night before they could get away from the Hall. Praise God for such good news.

* * *

Captain Hollett, Alexander Bay, writes to say that she had a packed Hall on Sunday, with seven souls at the Cross for Salvation. With souls getting saved any Corps will "pick up," and the Captain is expecting great things here.

* * *

Musgravetown is on the move. While Adjutant and Mrs. Janes were on their furlough Lieutenant Pilgrim held and saw two souls at the Cross. The comrades here are in for keeping their property in good shape. They are now putting a new fence around their cemetery.

* * *

Ensign Roberts, Clarke's Beach, reports things going good at his Corps, but states that Mrs. Roberts has had another breakdown in health. We trust that it won't be for long. Our prayers are with the Ensign, who has the responsibility of both Corps and Day School for the present time.

* * *

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson unfortunately missed their train at Notre Dame Junction, coming from the Twillingate Congress, and had two extra days at Lewisporte. The Chancellor spoke to the Methodist congregation in the Church on Sunday night.

* * *

Captain Leonard Barridge, Lieutenant William S. Mercer, Lieutenant Katie Tuck, Cadet Gillard, Cadet Abbott, and Cadet Little have passed their exams and received third grade.

* * *

Lieutenant William Mercer, of Doting Cove, passed Intermediate Grade through private study. Congratulations, comrades.

* * *

Mrs. Ensign Lodge (nee Captain Barter), the late Principal, will be delighted to know that 21 of her pupils out of 25 passed in the C.J.E. examinations, one with honours. "The best yet."

* * *

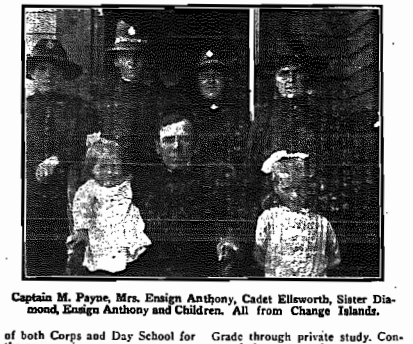
Captain E. Maidment, Little Ward's Harbor, reports two souls last Sunday. This Corps has been without an Officer for a long time, but the Captain says the comrades are as true as ever, and going in to make things comfortable by fixing up the Officers' Quarters.

* * *

This is the kind of letter that cheers the Colonel. An Officer writing from — Corps says: "I found the comrades waiting for me at the station with horse and rig, also at the Outpost they were to meet me, and we had five souls saved. I'm stretching out my hopes by God's help for a soul-blessing time. I'm starting with a fresh desire for God and souls."

* * *

Congratulations to Commandant and Mrs. Sainsbury of Bay Roberts on the arrival of a baby girl at their home.



Captain M. Payne, Mrs. Ensign Anthony, Cadet Ellsworth, Sister Diamond, Ensign Anthony and Children. All from Change Islands.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Brother George Hussey, Charlottetown.

Death has visited this Corps again and has taken from his much-loved post of duty Brother George Hussey. He was Sergeant-Major of the Corps for a good many years, and his loss will be keenly felt. His death came unexpectedly, though he has been ailing all the summer. He passed away on August 18 to meet his Saviour. He went to St. John's to get his teeth pulled, but in coming home he took sick on the train, and died fifteen minutes after reaching home. His favourite song was, "When I'm Nearing Jordan's Billow, Let Thy Bosom be My Pillow."

As the Officer had gone to Congress, the Methodist minister, Rev. Mr. White, conducted the funeral service. Our brother leaves a wife and seven children, to whom we extend the greatest sympathy.—Eugene Penney, Y.P.S.M.

BLAKETOWN.

The first night Captain M. Payne arrived as Officer in charge of Blaketown and Whitbourne, five souls knelt at the Cross. A public dedication was held in the Hall. People of Whitbourne are full of fire.—M.B.P.

GOD SENT THE RAIN

And Rewarded the Faith of Man Who Trusted in Him—An Interesting Incident in the Life of a Salvation Soldier

"IN my boyhood days I often sat by my father's side listening to him reading the Bible," writes Brother Samuel Collins of Hare Bay, Newfoundland. "Although I was very young, yet the story of Jesus greatly affected me, and I longed to do His will.

"One day, when I was about eighteen, I took my sporting gun and went along the seashore to try and secure some birds. I was unsuccessful, however, so I went home to breakfast. As I sat down at the table I must have looked downcast, so my brother's wife said to me, 'What is the matter, Sam?' I replied, 'In the midst of life we are in death.' They were strange words to use, but I had a foreboding that something was going to happen. Rising from the table I took my gun again and went down to the beach. Whilst laying the gun down I accidentally set it off and the charge went through my leg. Friends soon gathered round me and carried me into the house. No one knew what to do, and it seemed as if I would soon die from loss of blood. I told the Lord that if He would spare my life I would serve Him according to the knowledge that He gave me. The accident happened at eight in the morning, and it was five in the evening before a doctor could be got to attend me. He thought he would have to take off my leg, but did not. The Lord heard my prayer and restored me to strength again with a whole body, but I neglected to carry out my part of the bargain.

"Time went on and I was still unsaved. One night I had a dream. I thought an angel came to me and took me by the arm. "I came to tell you about my Father and your Father, about your God and my God," he said. "What about your promise?"

"Before long I had given myself to Him, and a great desire came upon me to tell others of my Salvation. Wherever I went from St. John's to the Labrador the way opened for me to hold meetings. I went into the lumber business, and in due course got married. One summer the forest caught fire, and vast clouds of smoke rolled over our little house all day. My brother's wife came to me and asked what she should do. She wanted to carry her household goods on to a little island, fearing that the fire would sweep down upon us.

"'What are you going to do?' she asked. 'I am going to stay here,' I replied. 'I have an assurance that the fire will not harm us.'

"We did all that was humanly possible that day to prevent the fire destroying our house, but it was a terrifying sight that night to see the flames sweeping straight towards us, fanned by a strong breeze. My wife was very anxious, but I made her trust in God. I felt in my soul that God would preserve us, and made up my mind to trust Him fully. We retired to rest as if everything was as usual. I prayed to the Lord to send rain and put the fire out, and I do thank Him that it came down in torrents that night. In the morning the fire was out, the danger past, and the sun shining brightly. There was sunshine in our hearts, too, for we had proved that God answers prayer in a most wonderful way and preserves those who trust Him.

"Thirty years have rolled away since then, and the God who sent the rain to put the fire out has brought me safely through many a storm."

CHANGE ISLANDS.

The last Sunday Ensign and Mrs. Anthony spent at Change Islands was a most happy and enjoyable one. Captain Payne, on her way to attend the Twillingate Councils, was present, taking the three meetings as the Corps Officers had farewelled the Sunday before. Everybody enjoyed a blessing to their souls. Two souls sought and found Salvation. We wish Ensign and Mrs. Anthony, Captain M. Payne, and Cadet Ellsworth many blessings in their new appointments.—B.M.P.

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THE WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

A Universal Law.

IN illustrating the Divine law which ruled His own life, our Lord said: "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit."

This was the central thought of the Commissioner's address to the Cadets of the present Session at their first Spiritual Day. "We have to save humanity at the cost of ourselves," he said, and reiterated this thought over and over again in his anxiety to make these young warriors, just starting on the path of leadership, fully realize that they were called to a life of self-sacrifice.

The requirement of self-giving, so characteristic of Christianity, is a universal law which God has impressed upon the whole creation. The world is made and administered upon the principle of interdependence and mutual helpfulness, and the beauty and grandeur of nature are made possible only by the interrelation of various forces.

The flowers cannot bloom in fragrance and beauty, unless the forces of earth and air and moisture give themselves for their support. The sun could not shine on, flooding the world with light, if it were not slowly consuming itself. The fields could not wave with harvests, if the seed that is sown in the ground did not give itself and die.

Jesus often declared that He was under this law of self-giving. He must give His life for men in labour and suffering, and, finally, in the death of the cross, before He could be glorified. This was the necessity to which Divine love had subjected Him. His dying for man took its solemn meaning from the fact that He had lived for them. He was giving his life every day of His ministry, in a sense far deeper than we have ever fully fathomed. He gave the things which really make up life,—His sympathy, His personal influence, and the helpful offices of love and kindness.

The highest gift which the principle of loving service prompts, the gifts which Jesus, who perfectly exemplified it, was always giving, is the gift of self. Here, then, is the ideal for all complete life.

Giving Ourselves.

MEN must give their lives for each other. This law is not fulfilled by the giving of specific things out of one's abundance in which "a man's life consists not." If with Peter we are compelled to say "Silver and gold have I none," we can, at least, add, "Such as I have, I give Thee." We have still something to give,—ourselves; and this is the greatest and best gift of all. Have you given yourself fully to God for service to your fellow men?

Remember the words of Christ, "He that findeth his life shall lose it, but he that loseth his life for My sake and the Gospel's shall find it."

Watch Your Influence.

IT seems to be the idea of some people that only parents and teachers or those who have a recognized guardianship over children, are interested in the subject of child training. Such, therefore, suppose themselves exempt from all responsibility for the right upbringing of young people. But it must be borne in mind that the young can be trained to lad as well as to good ends, and that example is often more powerful than precept.

Perhaps the greatest difficulty that well-meaning, devoted parents have to contend with in training their children rightly is, not disobedience, nor willfulness, nor petulcacy, nor bad spirit in their children, but interference and adverse influence from other grown persons.

Here, for instance, is a mother who is trying to impress her child with the importance of character. A visitor comes to that household table, and tells how she "hates" this one or that one because of certain defects of voice, appearance, or dress. The child begins to establish a connection between superficial defects and character. It is needless to say that thus the child's standards of judgment are vitiated, and its own ideal of life lowered. Let every one, no matter in what position of life, consider himself or herself a child-trainer, for good or ill, every time he is in the presence of impressible childhood.

Making Them See It.

SOME time ago a grade crossing had been abolished in a certain city, and on either side of the road ran a huge yellow sandbank. A public-spirited citizen figured out that it would cost to plant the sandbanks with trees and bushes, and sent his estimate to the railway company, courteously asking them to consider changing it to a thing of beauty. A railway official at once replied that the company would not do it. The citizen was not surprised; instead, he began to reflect. Probably the fault was his own—he had failed to make the matter plain to the company. His deliberation suggested another way of doing it. He had a long panorama of the yellow sandbanks photographed in all their naked ugliness. Then on another long roll of paper he had a landscape gardener picture them as they would look when planted with trees and shrubs; on the bottom was an estimate of cost. The two rolls he then sent to the railway company without comment. The day after he received a letter from the same official, thanking him for his suggestion and promising to have the yellow sandbanks transformed at once.

Is there not a good hint in this little story as to how we may often reach the hearts of sinners? Many of them are living lives of dreary barrenness, perchance even of ugly wickedness. We may ask them to change their lives and make them beautiful to all beholders, and our words may fall on indifferent ears. If we show them, as in a long panorama, the beauty of the Christian life, they will contrast it with their own selfishness and misery, and a longing will come into their souls for a change. Then we can point them to the Saviour, Who alone can give them a new heart.

Welcome to Headquarters

New Field Secretary, Men's Social Secretary, and Candidates' Secretary Warmly Received at Gathering Presided Over by the Commissioner

AT a gathering of Headquarters Staff on Friday, Sept. 24, presided over by the Commissioner, a welcome was given to Lieut.-Colonel Rawling, the new Field Secretary; Lieut.-Colonel Otway, the new Men's Social Secretary, and Lieut.-Colonel Adby, the new Candidates' Secretary.

The Commissioner, after reading an appropriate passage of Scripture, expressed his warm feelings of regard for the three Officers, and said he believed that their changes of appointment would result in forwarding the Kingdom of God.

The Chief Secretary referred to the responsibilities that would be upon our comrades, and the glorious opportunities ahead of them. He believed that their appointments were in the Divine plan, and that they had come to Headquarters as reinforcements to buttress the faith of their comrades and help to roll the old chariot along faster than ever.

Lieut.-Colonel Miller, speaking for the Heads of the Departments, paid a high tribute to each Officer, referring to their wide experience, long service, and loyalty to Army principles.

"I am pleased at the opportunity before me," said Colonel Adby, "and you can rely on my whole-heartedness in my future work. It is the joy of my heart to bless mankind, and I especially delight in helping Young People to dedicate their lives to the Master's service. In my new sphere of labour for God and the Army, therefore, I will find great pleasure."

Said Colonel Otway: "The good of comradeship in the Army is very helpful and inspiring, and it is a great stimulant to an Officer to know that his comrades have confidence in him. I am entering on a new work, and yet, in a sense, it is not new, for during my many years of Divisional work I have seen much of our Social operations, and have done a great deal along that line. I hail this opportunity of devoting all my time to such work, and regard my appointment as God given. I will account myself as a steward of God, and will do my best."

Lieut.-Colonel Rawling expressed himself as grateful for the kind words of his Leader and comrades. He believed that grace and wisdom would be given him to perform his new duties in the Spirit of the Lord.

"During my thirty-six years' experience as an Officer," he said, "I have had ample opportunity of learning what is necessary in all branches of Salvation Army work, and I trust that I will be of much help and blessing to my comrades on the Field."

The Commissioner brought this little gathering to a close with prayer, commending each Officer to God and asking that He might enrich them plentifully with His grace, baptize them with His Spirit, and give them good success in the days to come.

WITH THE CADETS

The Commissioner Conducts First Spiritual Day of Present Session —Hallowed Season of Blessing and Uplift.

The present Session of Cadets at the Toronto College enjoyed to the full their first "Spiritual Day" on Tuesday, September 28. By word of testimony and facial expressions they abundantly told in no uncertain manner that it was a day of real joy, caused by new experiences being attained and progress in spiritual life made. It was the first time to many of them, to sit and listen to the Commissioner for a whole day, and it could not do other than captivate them and cause, by the effort, advances to be made and determined aggression sought after.

The Commissioner, supported by Mrs. Richards, was in charge throughout the day. From his long years of experience he gave glimpses of the many sides of an Officer's life, and nothing seemed to be evaded that would enlighten the Cadets upon their future work.

In all his intensely interesting remarks, however, the "main spring" of every successful soul-winner's life—a passion for souls—was dealt with very faithfully. He urged them with all the wealth of language and illustration he could command that this was necessary in every Officer's life.

His addresses revealed many ways as to how the depth of personal spiritual work could be ascertained, and the youngest Cadet was enabled to grasp, as a result, how far the Holy Spirit had worked on their individual hearts.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby acted as choirmaster to good advantage. A great deal of vim was put into the leading of the singing. Such songs we sang! Words abounding with spiritual thought, and the tunes, well they simply created an atmosphere very hard to define or describe, yet readily entered into and enjoyed to the full by the Cadets and Officers alike.

A number of Officers were present throughout the day, and towards the close of the afternoon Session Lieut.-Colonel Noble, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Otway, Major Burrows, and Adjutant Galway each spoke briefly. Some spoke in a reminiscent manner, referring to experiences in which God had proved Himself mighty on their behalf, while others gave sound and helpful advice to their young comrades. In each case, however, a note of praise to God was sounded that so many Cadets were in the present Session and also that the scope for their usefulness was increasing as the days go by.

An interesting visitor was Captain Meta Lamb, daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. Lamb. She left no doubt in the minds of her hearers as to the enjoyment the day had brought her, and also passed on to the Cadets some sound counsel gained, as she said "from a Field Captain's experience." Her stirring words made a deep impression on the Cadets.

Brigadier Jessie McEwan, who, with the rest of the Training College Staff, did everything possible for the comfort of the visiting Officers, spoke words of welcome to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Colonel McMillan and Staff in the morning Session.

Lieut.-Colonel Bell arrived at the College in time for the evening session and was accorded a rousing welcome.

GENERAL ORDER

All Corps Officers are instructed to arrange for a Salvation Meeting to be held in every Salvation Army Hall on the Monday evening of each week.

W. J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

T.H.Q., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1920.

TERRITORIAL

The Installation of Lieut.-Colonel Morehen as Toronto Divisional Commander and of Col. Gaskin as Chief Training Officer will be conducted by the Commissioner at the Temple on Thursday, October 7th. On Sunday, October 10th, the Colonel and Mrs. Morehen will conduct the meetings at the Temple.

A series of Soldiers' meetings, which have been such a popular feature of the Fall campaign in former years, are to be conducted by the Commissioner. The first will be held at the Toronto Temple on Wednesday, October 13th, to be followed by similar gatherings at Davenport, on Thursday, October 14th, and Riverdale, on Tuesday, October 19th.

Our Leader will visit Ottawa and conduct a campaign in that city from Saturday, October 23rd to Monday, October 25th, immediately preceding the General's visit on the 26th.

The opening of the Earlscourt Citadel will take place on Saturday afternoon, October 16th, when the Commissioner will turn the key and dedicate the building. He will conduct a meeting at night and all day on Sunday.

Lieut.-Colonel Pell arrived in Toronto on Tuesday last, just in time to take part in the final session of the Spiritual Day at the Training College. He was given a most hearty reception by the Officers and Cadets. He and Mrs. Bell said farewell to their Canadian comrades at a meeting conducted by the Commissioner in the Temple on Wednesday, a report of which will appear next week. The Colonel and Mrs. Bell will leave Toronto on Wednesday, October 6th.

Lieut.-Colonel Perry, the new Editor of the "War Cry," sailed from Liverpool on the "Empress of Britain," on Wednesday, September 29th. Lt.-Colonel Chas. Taylor is also on the same boat. He is coming to Canada on immigration business.

Lieut.-Colonel Otway, Men's Social Secretary, will hold his first meeting with the Officers and employees of his Department, who are stationed in Toronto at the Working Men's Home on Thursday, October 7th.

Lieut.-Colonel Noble, the Financial Secretary, adopted a good plan of advertising our monthly magazine, "On Salvation Service," during his campaign at Lisgar St. He selected certain extracts and asked different comrades to read them aloud in the afternoon meeting, thus getting many people interested in the helpful reading matter which this magazine

(Continued on Page 16)

Colonel Gaskin.

Who has been temporarily appointed as Chief Training Officer, pending the appointment of a successor to Lieut.-Colonel Bell.

Sunday Campaign at Riverdale

THE COMMISSIONER

Leads Three Profitable and Inspiring Meetings—Controller Maguire Presides at Afternoon Gathering—Warm Praise for Army from M.P.P.

EIGHT SEEKERS KNEEL AT THE MERCY-SEAT

THE only sure antidote for the poisonous doctrines that are stupefying mankind to-day and killing many, in a spiritual sense, is Jesus in the heart. So declared the Commissioner in the Holiness meeting at Riverdale on Sunday, September 26. He reiterated this statement in the afternoon and night meetings in a very earnest manner, warning his hearers not to be deceived by the devil's present-day camouflage and substitutes for religion, and thus be led away from the old paths of truth and righteousness, over which millions upon millions had travelled straight to glory.

An Important Question.

In the morning meeting, which was held in the Citadel, the Commissioner focussed all minds upon the great question, "Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" The Holy Ghost has never been withdrawn from the world, he pointed out, since His descent at Pentecost. The wonderful baptism of fire can, therefore, be claimed by every believer, and there was no excuse for anyone being cold-hearted.

"You will not be fit for the great marriage supper of the Lamb unless you are prepared by the Holy Ghost," he said.

He was able to describe the wonder-working power of the Spirit in transforming men and women so that they became "partakers of the Divine nature." "The fire of the Holy Ghost can penetrate the heart and soul and eradicate everything contrary to the will of God," he said. "It can purify the tongue of the slanderer and the heart of the unclean person."

The Holy Ghost in the heart, he went on to say, will protect us from doubt and error, and prevent us from setting too great a value on the things of earth to the detriment of our spiritual life. It will impel us to propagate the news of Salvation, make us lovers of souls and seekers of the lost.

Gave Glory to God.

Previous to the Commissioner's address the Chief Secretary led a short testimony meeting, in which several comrades witnessed to the possession of a clean heart and gave glory to God for His keeping power in the midst of everyday temptations. Captain Clinton Eacott, who is shortly going to China, gave a bright testimony. "Holiness of heart means a willingness to go anywhere and be anything for Jesus," he said. "It is because His Spirit has come into my heart that this willingness to do God's will is mine."

The Crown Theatre was the scene of the afternoon meeting. There was a splendid attendance, the Corps Band leading a procession of the members of the Orange Lodge, Great War Veterans, Knights of Pythias, and Knights of Malta.

Controller Maguire presided, and was accorded a very hearty reception when he rose to speak.

"I consider it an honour to preside at a Salvation Army meeting," he said. "I have had a great deal to do with the Army in my official capacity. It is an Organization that is doing good work throughout the world that should command the esteem and support of all people. The Army is always ready to co-operate with the civic authorities."

He then called on the Commissioner to give his lecture on the world-wide progress of the Salvation Army. In a masterly fashion, the Commissioner gave a survey of the Army's operations in many lands holding the close attention of his audience throughout, and often calling forth spontaneous bursts of applause.

It was but a glimpse here and a glimpse there of various phases of Army activity, but the whole was a splendid demonstration of the working out of Salvation Army principles under differing circumstances.

How the Army was helping the socially submerged in London, the criminal tribes of India, the lepers of Java, and winning the heathen for Christ was told in an absorbing manner. Here is one story which the Commissioner related to illustrate the Army's work among the lepers:

At one of our Leper Colonies in the Dutch Indies, there are, besides adult patients, a number of boy and girl lepers.

It appears that one of our Officers felt that beyond the ordinary Salvation meetings, to which all could come, some special effort should be made to win and train the children for Christ.

Leper Boy's Request.

Young People's meetings, such as the Salvation Army holds in every part of the world, were, therefore, commenced for the young patients.

One day one of the boys, who is little more than thirteen years old, and who, alas, like so many in the East, had grown up in a home where true religion was neither known nor taught, came to the Officer, saying: "Ensign, don't you think I ought to commence my lessons again?" The Ensign was for the moment at a loss to grasp just what he meant, but gently and kindly encouraged him to tell what was in his mind. Then, in all the simplicity and confidence of an eager, earnest young lad, he told the Officer how since coming to the Young People's meetings he had learned to love and trust Jesus, and that he had definitely accepted Christ as his Saviour.

The Officer's heart was made glad at the news, and she was inclined to begin advising him concerning the new life.

It appears that he had been studying to be an architect. All his ambitions were in that direction when he was stricken with leprosy, and with a pathetic heart he had to put aside his drawing instruments and books. The Officer found that he now seemed to have become possessed of a holy idea.

Architects in Heaven.

"You remember, Ensign," he said, "that some weeks ago you told us about the many mansions of which Jesus spoke, and of how He had gone to prepare a mansion for all of us who love Him.

"Well, I have thought a great deal about it, and you know if there are mansions in Heaven, there must be architects there, too, and if Jesus

(Continued on Page 10)

CONGRESS NOTES

The first event of the Congress will be a Young People's Council, which will be conducted by the General in the Temple on Friday night, October 29.

As is well known, the General is a great lover of Young People and is a master hand in instructing them in spiritual truths. All those privileged to attend this meeting, therefore, may look forward to a season of wonderful inspiration and helpfulness. No Young People under fifteen or over twenty-five will be admitted to this Council.

* * *

The great march of the city forces is now timed to take place on Saturday afternoon. The various Corps, with their Bands, banners, Soldiers, Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, and Young People will assemble in Queen's Park at 3 p.m. and march to the City Hall. Here the Mayor and the City Council will accord the General a civic reception. This will doubtless attract a vast concourse of people.

On Saturday night at 7.30 there will be a meeting for Soldiers and ex-Soldiers in the Massey Hall. Any comrade who knows an ex-Soldier should endeavour to persuade him or her to attend this meeting. It will undoubtedly be a time of wonderful blessing, when the Holy Ghost will descend and God's people will receive fresh light and new baptisms of power. Pray earnestly and unceasingly that this may be so. Let a mighty volume of believing prayer on behalf of this meeting ascend to the Throne of God during the next few weeks.

* * *

The Sunday morning meeting in Massey Hall will be for Officers and Soldiers. It will be a hallowed season of introspection and retrospection and of reaching out for greater things.

* * *

A large number of leading citizens are expected to be present at the afternoon meeting. At the moment of writing, however, we cannot say who will preside. The General's lecture on "The Salvation Army" will be an up-to-date review of the progress of the Organization which no one should miss who wishes to be well informed as to Army matters.

* * *

Let all comrades come up to the great battle for souls at night in a spirit of prayerfulness, and with a resolve to do their bit in winning others to the Saviour.

* * *

The great Missionary Demonstration in Cooke's Church on Monday night will serve to show how the Army has literally carried out the Saviour's last command, "Go ye into all the world." Beyond doubt it will give a mighty impetus to the missionary spirit in Canada, and the heathen world will be benefited in days to come.

* * *

Owing to so many Officers coming into the city there is an unusual demand for billets. Will any comrades or friends who can accommodate one or more Officers kindly send their names to the nearest Corps Officer, or communicate by phone or letter with the Field Secretary at Headquarters.

* * *

Continue to pray for the Congress. Pray that the General may be mightily upheld and that the Spirit of God may be poured out on all the gatherings, leading to the Salvation and sanctification of many souls.

TRIBUTES OF AFFECTION

Paid to Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway at Farewell Meeting—All-Round Progress Made During Last Two Years in Toronto Division.

The farewell meeting of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway with the Officers and comrades of the Toronto Division took place at Dovercourt on Thursday, September 23. A number of speakers paid affectionate tribute to the Colonel and his wife, and wished them success in their new sphere of work. These included Ensign Leech (Dovercourt), Adjutant Snowden (Riverdale), Commandant Cameron (Lisgar), Captain Coull (Toronto I.), Sergt.-Major Sibbick (Earlscourt). All of them expressed their appreciation of the services Colonel and Mrs. Otway have rendered to the Division during the past two years. The Colonel was described by one speaker as a Divisional Officer who "not only tells you to do a job, but helps you to do it." Others spoke of their leaders as being a tower of strength and a source of inspiration to them, and one Officer called forth approving handclaps when she said: "You have been as a father and mother to us, you have had our interests at heart, and we are the better for having known you."

Glorious Victories.

Staff-Captain Knight, who acted as Chairman, read a letter from Captain Clague of Sudbury, telling of glorious victories being gained in the northern Corps, and expressing her appreciation of all the help the Colonel and Mrs. Otway had been to her.

The Colonel was evidently deeply moved by the sentiments given expression to by the various speakers, and in his reply said that he had simply endeavoured to do his duty. If he had met with any success, a large share of the credit was due to the faithfulness, loyalty and co-operation of the Officers and Soldiers of the Division. He was glad to say that advances has been made during his two years of command. There had been an all-round increase in every branch of the work.

Soul-saving and Soldier-making had been a very gratifying indication of the live and aggressive spirit that existed in the various Corps. Four new Bands had been formed, and three others were being organised. Six new Songster Brigades had come into existence, and others had grown large.

As regards properties, the Earlscourt Citadel had been erected and several Halls had been improved and renovated. Four Officers' Quarters had been built or purchased.

Delighted in Opportunity.

The Colonel paid a special tribute to the services of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight, who had loyally and efficiently supported him during his period of command. He then commended his successor, Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, to the comrades, and asked that they give him the same faithful co-operation. Regarding his work as Men's Social Secretary, he said that he delighted in the opportunity it would give him of ministering to the unfortunate and the poor. His final word to the comrades was "Hold fast that which thou hast that no man take thy crown." He urged them to hold fast to their experience and to Army principles, and to go in whole-heartedly to push the Salvation War.

During the evening a programme of music and song was rendered by the Brock Avenue, West Toronto, Toronto I., and Dovercourt Songsters, and the Earlscourt and Dovercourt Bands.

Sunday Campaign at Riverdale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.

is preparing mansions I would like to be able to help Him with the work when I go to Heaven. So I have thought fought to study again and get myself ready to do good and beautiful work for my Master.

"What do you think, Ensign? Don't you advise me to write to father and ask him to send my books to me so that I can commence again at once to learn, and so get ready?"

The Ensign, greatly moved, said: "Yes, by all means do, for all of us should be fitting ourselves to serve the Lord with all the talents we possess."

At the close of the Commissioner's lecture a vote of thanks was moved by Sergt.-Major MacNamara, M.P.P.

"I have listened with delightful interest to the Commissioner's account of the work of the noblest Army in the world," he said, "the Army which is fighting for the brotherhood of mankind.

"I quite agree with the Commissioner that the principles of the Salvation Army in the heart of mankind would be the greatest remedy for the world's unrest.

"My personal contact with the Salvation Army came through the war. After four years in that inferno of blood and iron I had almost given up my belief that there was any Christianity in the world. Then I was wounded and taken to England. As I and many other wounded men were carried on to the platform of Charing Cross Station, there were Salvation Army people waiting to greet us and render us any service they could, though it was in the wee sma' hours of the morning. We were taken to Westminster Abbey, and as I lay there a Salvation sister came to me and gave me water and chocolate. Later on she visited me in the hospital. The kindness of those Salvation Army people completely altered my opinion concerning Christianity, and when I returned to Canada the first religious service I attended was in an Army Hall.

"I venture to say that no institution connected with the British Army stands in a higher place in the hearts of the returned men than the Salvation Army."

This was vigorously endorsed by the cheers and clapping of the veterans present.

Ex-Controller Robbins seconded the vote of thanks. "I was thinking as I listened to the Commissioner," he said, "that all this work done by the Salvation Army is with one object in view, to lead men and women to a better life. With its smile and its helping hand the Army has won the confidence of the people. A great testimony to the popularity of the Army among the working people of this city was the fact that 75,000 out of 86,000 on the lists of the Industrial Committee contributed to its funds during the campaign."

A vote of thanks to the Chairman was then moved by the Commissioner, and the meeting closed with the benediction.

Another large crowd gathered in the theatre at night, when the Commissioner delivered a most earnest Salvation message. He spoke of the price that men must pay for taking their own way and going contrary to God, and coiled on sinners to awake from their sleep of indifference to eternal matters. He warned them of coming judgment, and showed what an awful thing it would be if they wakened up only when it was too late to hope for Salvation. During the prayer meeting eight seekers came to the mercy-seat.

During the day the Riverdale Band and Songsters rendered very useful service, their playing and singing adding much to the attractiveness of the meetings.

MOST SOBER COUNTRY.

Canada Has Set a Noble Example—Benefits of Prohibition as Seen by a Visitor.

A British M.P. who recently visited Canada thus expresses himself regarding the prohibition question. He says:—

"Every Englishman visiting Canada for the first time is naturally a student of the drink problem. One of the foremost questions asked me on my return to the Old Country is, 'Well, what about the drink?' I claim to be here at home a moderate temperance reformer. I have never gone the lengths of total prohibition. Shorter hours, Sunday closing, stricter regulations, better pubs, abolition of the tied houses and a measure of local option has been hitherto my limit. But I must confess that after seeing Canada "dry" and hearing on all sides from those competent to judge of the immense improvement that has taken place and the enormous increased efficiency of the people, I am almost, if not quite, converted to prohibition. It is true that Canada is not yet quite dry.

"The great fact is that the public drinking bar has been abolished with all its attendant temptations and evils arising therefrom, and everyone is learning to do without alcoholic drink, not only at meal times, but, what is vastly more important, between meals also.

"I kept my eyes well open to see what was going on right along from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and I saw less than a dozen people the worse for drink during the whole visit.

"One thing is quite certain: The open temptation to drink intoxicating liquor has been removed, and no one seems to feel very acutely that he is suffering any hardship. Of course, here and there I heard some grousing, but that was overwhelmed by the chorus of approval on all hands, and the desire on the part of many that further regulations should be enacted with regard to the importation of liquor by private persons from one Province to another.

"I can safely say this: that Canada is the most sober country I have ever visited. The enormous betterment that must arise in the condition of the people who spend their money in other ways than in alcoholic liquor goes without saying, and Canada has set the Mother Country a noble example."

CORPS BRIEFLETS.

The meetings at Moncton on Sunday, September 19, were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth, assisted by the Corps Cadets. Good crowds attended.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Walton and Staff-Captain Penfold visited Digby on a recent Monday night and conducted a meeting, which was greatly enjoyed by the comrades.

FAREWELL FROM LONDON

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Rawling Conduct Inspiring Week-end Meetings in the No. 1. Citadel—Officers and Soldiers Pay Tribute to Farewelling Leaders.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Rawling said good-bye to the comrades and friends of London last week-end.

The services on Sunday were times of inspiration and blessing. God's will was revealed to many hearts. The afternoon meeting was held in the park, and the truths of the Gospel were presented to a splendid crowd.

At night the Citadel was filled. After the Colonel and Mrs. Rawling had expressed their appreciation and thanks to the London friends and comrades the grand old truths of the Bible were poured upon the hearts of the hearers. The Colonel's address was built around the words in Acts 11: 24 "And he was a good man." The service was one that will live long in the minds of those who attended. The Bandsmen, Songsters and comrades rendered very valuable service.

On Monday the Colonel and Mrs. Rawling met forty Officers of the London Division at a farewell tea. The hour or more that was spent around the table will never be forgotten.

Adjutant Jordan of St. Thomas, who has known the Colonel many years, spoke of his and the Officers' appreciation for the service rendered by Colonel and Mrs. Rawling. Adjutant Highmore of Ingersoll, and Ensign Gregory also spoke very feelingly. Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie and Captain Haynes sang a duet, and Mrs. Ritchie read a farewell address. Colonel and Mrs. Rawling expressed their thanks for all the Officers had been and done while in the Division. The words spoken by the Colonel were of much help and blessing to all present.

At 7.15 a great open-air meeting was held, followed by a meeting in the Citadel. The following Officers and Local Officers spoke: Sergt.-Major Andrews (London I.), Young People's Sergt.-Major Mrs. Brown (London II.), Ensign Huband (Woodstock), and Adjutant Martin. Colonel Gartshore spoke on behalf of the members of the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Gray for the Rotary Club.

The Band and Sonsters rendered excellent service, and Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie and Captain Haynes sang a duet.

The words of the Colonel will long be remembered, and, by the grace of God, we will try and carry out the instructions given. The Officers, comrades and friends of London Division wish Colonel and Mrs. Rawling much blessing in their new appointment.

WHAT COUNTS MOST.

A young man bought a gold watch with a 20-year guarantee. In a few months he brought it back saying the case looked like brass. The jeweller looked at it, rubbed it a little, then asked the young man if he had been taking medicine containing iron. The young man said he had. "Well," said the jeweller, "the iron has come out with the perspiration and has tarnished your watch." What you are affects others as the iron did the watch. We either make ourselves more bright or more dull by our lives. Think of Emerson's saying to one: "How can I hear what you say, when what you are is for ever thundering in my ears?"

GOD'S CARE

Some Reflections on a Testimony Heard at an Open-Air Meeting.

The Toronto "Mail and Empire" devotes a column or so each week to a spiritual article, under the heading, "Meditations For the Quiet Hour." The writer, Edward John Stobo, is evidently a warm friend of the Salvation Army, for he frequently illustrates his articles with some incident of Army warfare that has come under his personal observation. The following is a typical extract. The writer says:—

"When we turn to the New Testament we find it full of teaching regarding the worth of the individual. Just read the fifteenth chapter of Luke. Note how the Saviour rings the changes upon one sheep, one silver coin, one laddie. Every one was lost, but each was very precious to the owner. The whole purpose of the parable is to illustrate the intense concern of the Heavenly Father respecting the individual.

"The other Sabbath as I lay in the hammock on the verandah, a Salvation Army Corps held a service on the street, not far from our house. I was greatly interested in some of the testimonies. One man told the story of his struggle against drink. He spoke of his consciousness of his degradation, and his despair because of it. Did God care for him? He doubted it. But the Salvation Army brought to him the old story of God's care for lost sinners, and it was like cold water to a thirsty traveller. He said, 'I accepted Jesus as my Saviour; and, now, after forty years, I am here to testify that He is my friend. He's everything to me,' and I said to myself, 'That is an experience which steadies the soul.' When you come near to God through Jesus Christ with the cry for forgiveness and help, you have a wonderful consciousness afterwards that God cares."

Interested Observer.

So he followed the march to the Hall, and was a most interested observer of all that took place. Some things amused him, others puzzled him. No idea of going to the front and giving himself to God crossed his mind until a Bandsman came to tackle him about his soul's Salvation. So earnestly did this comrade plead that the lad trembled with conviction, and very soon was led to the mercy-seat, where he sought and found pardon.

That young lad is to-day Adjutant Snowden, Commanding Officer of Riverdale Corps. At the time of his conversion he was just entering on a business career, and, like other young men of his acquaintance, was very fond of theatre going and sports. From that time forward, however, his whole outlook on life was changed, and his ambition began to run along different lines to that of success in business, and having a pleasurable time in his off hours.

The Salvation of souls and the service of others—these were the aims consistently held before him by the Salvation Army as the most worthy in life, and there came a day when he wholly abandoned himself to God for the carrying out of His purposes in him.

Steady Progress.

He became a Corps Cadet with the fixed purpose in view of better preparing for Officership. Steadily he progressed towards his goal until at last he found himself in the International Training College.

His earliest experiences as a Corps Officer were in London (England), and then for a short period he served on the Training College Staff.

POEM WANTED.

A comrade wishes to obtain a copy of a poem entitled "A Stormy Christmas Night." It commences as follows:

"'Twas on a bleak Canadian coast
One stormy Christmas night
A lighthouse far above the sea shone
out its brilliant light."

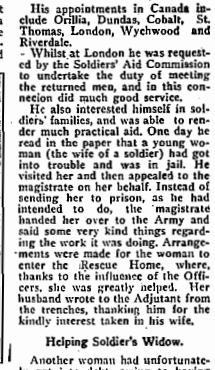
Can any reader supply the verses?

Reminiscences of the Field

ADJUTANT SNOWDEN, RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

SAVING SOULS AND SERVING OTHERS HIS AIM

WHILST walking down a street in his native city of Belfast, a young Irish lad was attracted by the sound of music and singing. On investigation he found it proceeded



Adjutant Snowden.

from a little band of Salvationists who were holding an open-air meeting. This was the first time he had come in close contact with the Army, and he listened to what was said with deep interest. New thoughts were aroused within him, and he felt that he would like to hear more of the Army doctrines and beliefs.

Interested Observer.

So he followed the march to the Hall, and was a most interested observer of all that took place. Some things amused him, others puzzled him. No idea of going to the front and giving himself to God crossed his mind until a Bandsman came to tackle him about his soul's Salvation. So earnestly did this comrade plead that the lad trembled with conviction, and very soon was led to the mercy-seat, where he sought and found pardon.

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Steady Progress.

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His earliest experiences as a Corps Officer were in London (England), and then for a short period he served on the Training College Staff.

His appointments in Canada include Orillia, Dundas, Cobalt, St. Thomas, London, Wychwood and Riverdale.

Whilst at London he was requested by the Soldiers' Aid Commission to undertake the duty of meeting the returned men, and in this connection did much good service.

He also interested himself in soldiers' families, and was able to render much practical aid. One day he read in the paper that a young woman (the wife of a soldier) had got into trouble and was in jail. He visited her and then appealed to the magistrate on her behalf. Instead of sending her to prison, as he had intended to do, the magistrate handed her over to the Army and said some very kind things regarding the work it was doing. Arrangements were made for the woman to enter the Rescue Home, where, thanks to the influence of the Officers, she was greatly helped. Her husband wrote to the Adjutant from the trenches, thanking him for the kindly interest taken in his wife.

Helping Soldier's Widow.

Another woman had unfortunately got into debt, owing to having six children to keep and not much income. Her husband was killed at the front, and the Adjutant was able to assist her in getting the insurance money. Upon receipt of the cash, at her request, the Ensign visited the various merchants and doctors of the city to whom she owed money, and got them to either accept less or cancel the debt entirely. With what cash remained a war bonus certificate was taken out for her, and this, with her regular pension, assured her of a fairly good income.

At another Corps the Adjutant was able to bring about a reconciliation between a man and his wife. When at Cobalt the Adjutant was impressed that he ought to do something for the spiritual benefit of the men in the silver mines. So he interviewed one of the managers, and got permission to hold a meeting in the men's dining room every Sunday afternoon. Music and singing and bright, brief addresses were the features of these meetings, and the men seemed to greatly appreciate them, as was evidenced by their good attendance.

Mrs. Snowden (nee Captain Esther Nixen) comes out of the same Corps as her husband—Belfast 5—where they were Corps Cadets together.

Mrs. Adjutant Snowden.

WEDDING AT YORKVILLE.

Bandsman Gage and Songster Marson United in Marriage by Lieut.-Colonel Miller

The Yorkville Hall was the scene of much enthusiasm when, on Wednesday evening, September 22, Bandsman Aubrey Gage and Songster Ethel Marson were united in matrimony under the Salvation Army Flag. Lieut.-Colonel Miller, the Property Secretary, conducted the service, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Colonel spoke with great feeling of his long association with the bridegroom's father, and of some of the stirring times they experienced together in the very early days of the Army in this country.

As will be gathered, Bandsman A. Gage comes from a Salvation Army family, and he himself is much of the same kind of stuff that good Salvationists are made of. In the very early stages of the war he volunteered to serve his King and country and spent four years on the various battlefronts of the Allies. Since returning home he has served the Lord in the ranks of the Yorkville Band with that real which is typical of him. The bride also has a first-class Salvation Army record. Her association with the Corps dates back some considerable time, and during the whole of that period she has been a right down good Soldier and hard worker for the Kingdom of God. We pray, as do the happy couple themselves, that their united lives may be even more blessed and useful than has been the case heretofore.

During the service Mrs. Miller read a suitable Psalm, which proved a very fitting prelude to the actual ceremony. The Colonel, in his usual bright style, made the ceremony quite an interesting one. Mrs. Captain Laurie sang a beautiful blessing upon the couple, which was appreciated by the whole audience. Captain Ellery, Life-Saving Guard Organiser, spoke on behalf of the bridegroom for the Band. Other speakers were, the father of Bandsman Gage, Mr. Gage; his sister, who was bridesmaid, Captain Gage; and his brother, Cadet Gage, who was best man.

Throughout the evening the Yorkville Band played suitable music in good style, and so we concluded this happy celebration by committing our comrades to the good keeping of Almighty God.

LOVE AND SELF.

Self is the only prison
That can ever bind the soul;
Love is the only angel
Who can bid the gates unroll;
And when He comes to call thee,
Arise and follow fast;
His way may lie through darkness,
But it leads to light at last.

—Henry Van Dyke.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

By Mrs. Blanche R. Johnston

LOVE—THE GREATEST FORCE.

YOUR ENEMIES.

This is not the place to discuss that question, but there is an injunction which commands, "If thine enemy hunger, feed him." That applies to nations, as to individuals. Mrs. General Booth has been re-organizing the Salvation Army in Germany and winning souls for God. At the great world's convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the first post-bellum international gathering, the honoured and brilliant President, the Countess of Carlisle, lifted the standard.

She made an eloquent plea for the rehabilitation of the devastated countries and for the hand of forgiveness to be outstretched. She made an impassioned appeal for a forgetting of the hatreds and strifes that had prevailed. She pleaded with the women of forty-two countries there represented to cease from bitterness and follow the Great Master's example. Recently at Geneva there were present at the International Congress of Suffrage representatives from Germany conferring as to woman's place in the uplift and betterment of their own and other lands.

And in Norway the international gathering of the Council of Women will meet representatives in council of the erstwhile enemy countries, and so the leaven works through the body, national and international, and as a result—the individual! What about punishment for our agony, our tears and bloodshed? What about revenge for our losses and loneliness? They are great and natural questions. There is but one answer, "As a man (or a nation) sows he (they) reap." It is an inexorable law. It will work out its own fruition. The harvest is inevitable. No aid to its gathering is required from human hands and will.

As the sun in its round, the stars in their courses, the seed time (in nature) and harvest, the day following the night, the great law unchangeable, of retribution will work out its own "reaping." Already the "mills set in motion by man's pride of power and greed and envy are grinding." The bitterness of the harvest is being poured out. But we have no part in it. Let the law work its own will. Ours it is to love!

"The greatest of these is Love."

(To be continued.)

Promoted to Glory

Sergt.-Major Watson, Toronto I.

"Glory to God, Colonel. It is light in the valley, for Jesus is with me." So said our promoted comrade, the late Sergt.-Major Watson, of Tor-

onto I., to Lieut.-Colonel Otway as the last moments of his earthly life were speedily passing.

There was a very affecting scene around his deathbed, as the old Salvation warrior, who had fought for Jesus for thirty-seven years, urged his unconverted relatives to get right with God. He also asked the doctor who attended him if all was right with his soul.

Thus he passed away triumphantly, the experience he had so often sung about on the street corners being his.

Happy if with my latest breath
I may but gasp His Name,
Preach Him to all and cry in death,
"Behold, behold the Lamb."

The funeral service was conducted by Colonel Otway on Saturday, September 18, and many tributes were paid to our late brother's life and influence. The Colonel referred to his long and faithful service both here and in the Old Country, where he had helped to lay the foundations of the Sittingbourne and Stroud Corps.

Brother Fuller and Envoy Brooks spoke of their long acquaintance with him, and of his ever-ready willingness to help or advise a comrade.

Captain Payton and Captain G. Otway, former Corps Officers, spoke of his godly character and his good work as a Local Officer. Captain Coull, the present Corps Officer, said that she had only known him two months, but had been impressed with his beautiful character. Songster Leader Boys, who gave some of his blood to try and save the Sergt.-Major, spoke of his associations with him, and of his Christlike character. Mrs. Colonel Otway told of her visits to him when he was ill, and urged others to fight for God as faithfully as he fought.

The memorial service was conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Otway on the following Sunday. Bandsman Thomas (East Toronto), Drummer Mills and Captain G. Otway each paid a tribute to our late comrade. The Songsters sang "Sleep on Beloved," and the Band played "Promoted to Glory."

During the prayer meeting fifteen seekers knelt at the mercy-seat, making a total of twenty for the day.

"AN OLD MAN FULL OF YEARS"

It was, seemingly, just an incident in the daily news grist of the Police Court mills of justice. But thrown in among chronicles of the sordid side of the city's life—the summary disposal of cases of drunkenness, disorderly conduct, blind-piggery and petty theft—it is apt to cause good citizens to wince. This is how an evening contemporary recorded it:

"A frail old gentleman, with nice clean flesh and snow-white hair, answered the call to come in and see Magistrate Cohen this morning. He entered, apologetically, his hat held tightly in his hands, and pressed tightly against his front.

"'Were you arrested yesterday?' asked a constable.

"'I believe I was,' replied the old gentleman.

"'You're charged with vagrancy.'

"'I merely asked a man for a car ticket.'

"When someone asked him if he wanted to go to the Jail Farm for a while the old man's eyes filled up with tears, and he cried, 'Oh, no! Oh, no; my wife's sick abed,' and leaning an arm on the post he buried his clean old face in his sleeve and wept like a child.

"The Salvation Army took him."

On the face of it something would seem to be wrong. It tends to shake community complaisancy to be told that, despite the innumerable charities in this city of churches, an old man, frail and clean, with his wife sick in bed, is confronted with the alternative of begging on the street or suffering serious want. The brief Police Court record does not get behind the facts. It does not attempt to trace the causes. But the facts themselves are enough to show that something, somewhere, is not as it should be.

It may be carelessness, lack of foresight, or even undue extravagance. It may be heartless neglect of children or other relatives. It may be blindness of friends and neighbours. It may be lack of concern on the part of a public too completely wrapped up in its own affairs. But, whatever the causes, whatever the contributing circumstances, such cases cannot forever be dismissed with a shrug of the shoulders and forgotten. Every once in a while they persist in thrusting themselves upon the startled attention of the community—even in the Police Court. By-and-bye, perhaps, they will obtain consideration from legislators, and the need for some system of old-age pensions will be recognized.

Is it not time that humanity did more than merely pray: "Cast me not off in the time of my old age; forsake me not when my strength faileth"?—The Toronto "Globe."

EARLSCOURT (TORONTO)

Young People's Workers Assist in Harvest Meetings—Five Seekers.

Splendid crowds gathered for the Young People's Harvest Festival services at Earlscourt on Sunday last. The collections of fruit, flowers, and vegetables were of the highest order and reflected great credit upon the Young People's Corps. The services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Parsons, who were ably assisted by Guard Leader Hickling, Company Guards Coomber, Smith and Mrs. Lodge. Band-Sergeant Farwell, who has recently commenced work among the Young People, also assisted.

At night large crowds were unable to enter the building, many enjoying and taking part in the meeting through the open windows. The Spirit of God was indeed manifest, and five souls came to the mercy-seat.

The singing of the Songsters was of exceptional merit and contributed largely to the success of the services.

PARLIAMENT ST. (TORONTO)

Candidates Farewell—Nine Seekers at Sunday Meetings.

Seasons of blessing and victory are ours at Parliament St. Corps. God is leading us onward, sinners are being converted, and backsliders are returning home. Sunday, August 29, was a good day from start to finish. Eighteen comrades attended Knee Drill, and throughout the day ten meetings were held. On Sunday, September 12, farewell meetings were held on behalf of the three Candidates, Olive Pettigrew, Margaret McKenzie, and Hedley Burrell. On the following Thursday we had a farewell tea and afterwards a happy band of Soldiers and friends marched them to the Training College. God bless them. Sunday, September 19, was our Harvest Festival Sunday. The Hall was suitably decorated, reminding us all of God's love. In the morning we had with us Brigadier DesBrisay, and her talk went home to the hearts of those present. At the end of the meeting two men came voluntarily forward. The night meeting was conducted by Envoy Alward and at the close seven souls knelt at the Cross, amongst the number being a man and wife, who knelt side by side and sought and found Salvation. After the meeting had been closed and practically all the comrades had gone home, a young girl reconsecrated herself to God for Officership. The Home League, Scouts, and Guards, have settled down to real business after the holidays, and we are all working and believing for greater times still at this Corps.—Victory.

MONTREAL NEWS.

Divisional Commander Holds Council of War—Colonel Rowe Leads Sunday Meetings—Two Seekers

The Junior Hall at Montreal I. was packed on Wednesday night when the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge, held a Council for all Field Officers and Local Officers. The meeting was one of inspiration.

The Colonel emphasized the great necessity of prayer for blessings on the visit of the General in the near future. He mapped out the programme for the visit, and we are looking forward to a time of rich harvest and great blessing to the City of Montreal.

On Tuesday Mrs. Staff-Captain Calvert conducted the Soldiers' meetings, and three comrades came to the penitent-form to seek full Salvation.

On Saturday night Colonel Bettridge conducted the open-air, when a very large crowd assembled. After the meeting a man came to the Hall and asked the Colonel to pray with him. This the Colonel, with some of the Comrades of the Corps, did, with the result that the man got saved.

On Sunday Colonel Rowe from London, England, was with us. At the Salvation meeting at night two souls sought Salvation.

God has answered our united prayers, and has seen fit to bring our Commanding Officer, Adjutant McDonald, safely through his operation. The Band has welcomed Bandsman Baker, also another comrade from the Old Country.—G. V. S., Envoy.

IN THE FATHER'S ARMS.

In a great steamship disaster a father was seen carrying a sleeping six-year-old child in his arms to a life boat. The boy was awakened by the commotion and fear about him, he opened his eyes to look up into his father's face, and then he snuggled a bit more closely into his father's arms and closed his eyes again in sleep. He was interested only to know that he was in the protecting embrace of his father. In the storms of life it is not the sound of the waves that matters, it is the sense of the enfolding arms of God about us that makes for peace.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

MESOPOTAMIA.

Prospering Under British Protection

ACCORDING to a report on Mesopotamia, by Sir John Hewett, the country is prospering under British protection.

The scheme for the agricultural development of the country, he says, was started in 1918. The area sown that year amounted to nearly 600,000 acres, and the yield of wheat and barley was about 200,000 tons, besides large quantities of fodder and vegetables.

Irrigation works on the Euphrates cost three million dollars; five millions were spent on the port of Basrah. A comprehensive scheme of railroad construction has been begun, telegraph and telephone lines have been opened, and a fleet of light steamers is plying on the rivers. Sir John reports that the Arab cultivators seem to realize that the new administration has interested itself in their well being.

BRAVE YOUNG WOMEN.

Did Service in Preventing Lockjaw

THROUGH the publication of a report by the British Research Defence Society, on the prevention of lockjaw during the war, a hitherto untold story of heroism has come to light. The report tells how women from the Royal Free Hospital, London, submitted to experiments with antitetanus serum that soldiers might benefit. About a dozen of these young women were inoculated with the serum. Weekly blood tests were made for the presence of the antitoxin. When the efficiency of the serum was proved the death rate from lockjaw became one in 20,000, whereas previously it had been nine in 1,000 wounded men. Major-General Sir David Bruce said that but for the injections the number of cases would have been ten or twelve times as great.

WHAT IS WRONG?

Some Things That Need Altering.

AN American paper thus answers the above question:

Too many diamonds, not enough alarm clocks.

Too many silk shirts, not enough blue flannel ones.

Too many pointed-toed shoes and not enough square-toed ones.

Too many serge suits, and not enough overalls.

Too much decollette and not enough aprons.

Too many satin-upholstered limousines and not enough cows.

Too many consumers and not enough producers.

Too much oil stock and not enough savings accounts.

Too much envy of the results of hard work and too little desire to emulate it.

Too many desiring short cuts to wealth and too few willing to pay the price.

Too much of the spirit of "get while the getting is good," and not enough old-fashioned Christianity.

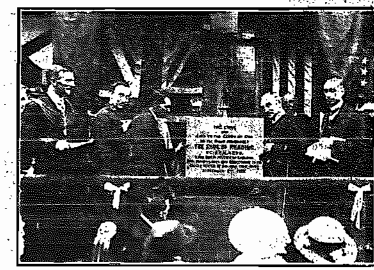
Too much discontent that vents itself in mere complaining and too little real effort to remedy conditions.

Too much class consciousness and too little democracy and love of humanity.

Plymouth's 'Mayflower' Celebrations

The Chief of the Staff Opens Army's Part in Programme with a Spiritual Campaign—Stonelaying of Memorial Building

THESE days Plymouth is agog with excitement (says the British "Cry"). The celebration of the Tercentenary of the sailing of the Pilgrim Fathers for America has captivated the attention of every citizen. Great men from many centres have foregathered here for the occasion, and oratory, music, song, pageantry, with flutterings of many-hued bunting, are the order of the day.



Lord Reading Laying the Foundation Stone of the "Mayflower Memorial Hall," at Plymouth, Eng.

On the Fish Quay.

The opening of Salvation Army participation in the programme of events took place on Sunday morning, being staged on the Fish Quay, where, within sight of the Mayflower Stone, marking the spot from which the Pilgrim Fathers set sail, an open-air meeting was conducted, a huge crowd gathering. The Chief of the Staff, who presided over the day's campaign, was present.

This locality is also historic in that the Salvation Army attack upon Plymouth began here over forty years ago, and has been unceasingly waged with God-glorifying consequences until, on this day, the whole town was thoroughly aroused. Wherever our Bands paraded—and there were four Senior and one Junior Band in addition to a Concertina Band—great throngs of people pressed to hear and follow.

In the Guildhall, following the morning open-air, a splendid audience assembled. The Chief drew lessons from the sacrifice of the Mayflower company, pointing out that opportunities for obeying God exist to-day even as in this seventeenth century, and that God delights to honour faithfulness as much now as ever He did by supplying enabling grace.

Plymouth's woman M.P., Viscountess Astor, presided over the afternoon's gathering, supported by the Mayor (Councillor Lovell R. Dunstan), the Mayoress and a numerous platform of leading townspeople, the Guildhall being crowded to excess. Referring to the pioneer work which the Salvation Army had done in the cause of righteousness, her ladyship paid high tribute to the courage of our comrades who went into the streets unfurling their banner and risking ridicule or worse. From a child she had always admired the Soldiers of this Army for the way in which they could take their stand without fear of the crowd.

Inspiration attended on every word which the Chief uttered as he spoke of noble lives lived for the glory of God, and the crowded company followed each sentence with the closest interest and frequent bursts of hearty applause.

Thousands had to be turned away at night from the already over-full Guildhall, and the Congress Hall was also well filled. At the former place the Chief faced a great throng which stood five and six deep inside the walls. Bravely, fearlessly, and pointedly he combated sin, until no one could say but that a veritable champion had fought for them. It was a thrilling appeal for a right choice, coupled with solemn warning regarding the consequences attending evil desire.

A Bitter Struggle.

Then ensued a bitter struggle with the powers of darkness. A spirit of curiosity rendered the fight more difficult, and the festive atmosphere pervading the town also militated against success. Eventually the total of fourteen surrenders was reached.

At the time of going to press the Chief is conducting the stone-laying ceremony in connection with the Mayflower Memorial building. Taking part in the proceedings are the Lord Chief Justice of England, Lady Astor, M.P., and others, and a stirring message from the General is being read.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY.

To Draw Attention to Great National Losses in This Direction.

THE Governor-General has, by proclamation, set aside Saturday, October 9, as a day on which to emphasize the great loss which Canadians, individually and collectively, are sustaining through destruction by fire of both natural and created resources.

Our fire loss of last year, viz., \$23,500,000 (or approximately \$2.90 per capita, was the highest per capita in the world.

Not only is this a complete loss of national wealth, but its replacement creates increased competition for available building supplies, thus enhancing prices for new building.

Matches were responsible for the largest number of known fires, 1,148 in Ontario originating therefrom. Practically every fire due to matches is the result of carelessness.

Public education and a recognition of personal responsibility are essential to a reduction of the fire waste. It is particularly essential to interest the younger generation, through the Canadian teachers, in the efforts being made towards a reduction of the fire loss.

Fire Prevention Day will give a splendid opportunity for bringing this subject to the attention of pupils and should produce good results.

A NATIONAL ASSET.

THE poultry industry is now recognized as a national asset, inasmuch as eggs constitute a national necessity for which there is no suitable substitute (writes M. A. Jull in "Canadian Farm Poultry"). A good farm flock is not only an important factor in the production of a staple food, but it is also an important factor in increasing the revenue from the farm. Most farmers now appreciate the fact that a well-kept farm flock pays as well relatively as most other branches of farming. As a result there is more widespread interest in poultry raising than ever, and farmers in particular are anxious to learn of the better methods that are now yielding more satisfactory results.

MUNICIPAL BIRD HOUSES.

THE City of St. Thomas recently erected three large bird houses for the housing of Purple Martins. Each house will accommodate 80 pairs of birds. The cost of each structure was about \$250. They are erected in different parts of the city, and are all of the same design. On account of their size, it was necessary to erect them on steel towers constructed of one and one-half inch angle steel. The towers are 24 feet high, each support being set into concrete abutments four feet deep.

LONG-LIVED ANIMALS.

ELEPHANTS are perhaps the longest-lived members of the animal kingdom, averaging between 100 and 200 years. There are records of elephants living 350 years. Most naturalists allow the whale about the same length of life as the elephant. The camel comes third, averaging about 75 years. The average life of a lion and tiger is 40 and 25 years, respectively.

OUR NEW SERIAL

BY LLADNAS TREBOR

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Jonathan Trueheart was born a burgher of the Orange Free State, of English-Colonial parentage. When he was still young his parents took up a farm on the Basutoland border. Drought and cattle sickness compelled them to return to town. During his apprenticeship, chiefly through hearing Salvation plainly proclaimed in the open air by Salvationists, and as the result of the influence of a blacksmith workmate, who was a Soldier in the Army, he was converted. Later he offered himself as Candidate for Officership, was accepted and entered the Field. After he had been six months in his Corps war broke out, and he was required to go to the front. The enemy was discovered to be making a flank movement along the Orange River, and Jonathan was one of a party who took up a position to oppose the advance, and were charged by a regiment of lancers. At the Green Point Camp he rallied round him a number of other Salvationists and held meetings with good results. Some ninety of the prisoners were converted before they were transferred to St. Helena, where the holding of meetings was continued. A Hall was built by Jonathan and his comrades of aloe poles and blankets.

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CHAPTER XVIII.

CHRISTMAS ON ST. HELENA

WE will now leave Jonathan for a little space and return to South Africa, as well as go back awhile.

When the war commenced a brother and two sisters of a good Salvationist Dutch family were engaged heart and soul in forwarding the cause as Officers in the Army's ranks.

The brother was stationed in the Orange Free State at the time, and, being a burgher, was of course commandeered and had to leave his work to take the field. To the great grief of all who knew him, it was not long before rumours reached Headquarters at Cape Town that he had been killed, and upon inquiry at his home in the Transvaal, as soon as it was possible to get communications through, these were only too sadly confirmed, he had been promoted to Glory from the Modder River.

ENTERED KINGDOM TOGETHER

The battles fought in that neighbourhood seem to have been peculiarly disastrous to Salvationists, for there fell, on both sides, some of the choicest of the followers of the Colours of the Army which knows no difference of nationality. Though members of opposing hosts on the battlefield, in the height of conflict they resumed, in their passage of the dark valley, the comradeship which earth's quarrels had seemed to break off, and together entered the Kingdom where all is love—where misunderstandings and divisions are lost in full knowledge of oneself and others; and wrongs are impossible because nothing but that which is right can pass its portals.

Within a short period the Army lost not only the promising young Officer to whom we are now referring, but five Leaguers in one sad engagement, that of Magersfontein. At their head was a young man who, like Jonathan, had been summoned from Cadetship in the ranks of the Army which fights for peace to take his place in one whose mission is death and destruction. This brave fellow it was who, when struck down and dying, shelterless out on the veld under the blazing sun, told a comrade who offered him a drink of water to pass it on to the next man, as he would soon be where the Water of Life flowed eternally, and a little later died with a song of Zion upon his lips.

Then the home in the Transvaal from which came the promoted Captain and his two sisters was stricken by sickness, fever carrying off the father and five of the family. The sisters felt under these circumstances that the place of one, at least, was by their bereaved and now lonely mother's side, and so it came about that the elder went to her shortly afterwards. The other continued as an Officer, but later also spent a furlough of a few months at home. The connection of this with our story will be seen a little later—for the moment we journey once more to distant St. Helena.

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"Now, comrades, what do you say to a visit to Broad Bottom Camp on Monday; I have got permission from the commandant for us to take the Band there and hold a musical meeting?"

The speaker was the Officer in charge of the St. Helena Corps, and the time just a few days before Christmas, 1902.

"You know," he went on, "the prisoners of war have been here a long time now, and I thought you would like to go over if it could be arranged and give them a Christmastide cheer-up."

There was a ready assent, although it meant a long and tiring tramp for most of the Bandsmen—and Bandswomen—concerned, after a hard day's work, the distance, up and down St. Helena's far-famed hills, being on the way towards eight miles.

Jamestown, St. Helena.

So it came about that the Band and a few other comrades set out for the camp on the Monday. The two Bandswomen were fortunate in having each a donkey, steeds which are in great demand on the hilly isle on account of their sure-footedness and powers of endurance. Half way was reached, when, to the disappointment of all, it began to rain; but the islanders are a hardy lot, and, nothing daunted, they plodded steadily on. They got wet, but the welcome which was given to them upon reaching the camp—the more hearty because they had shown their interest to be real and practical by pushing on through the rain—was a warm one indeed.

After they had partaken of tea and refreshments, which had been provided for them by the prisoners of war, a meeting was held in the large building used as a church, which was placed at the disposal of the visitors. This had, too, been built somewhat after the style of Jonathan's Hall, with a framework of aloe poles, but was covered with tin instead of with blankets.

It held about 300 people, but was packed, and so great was the muster outside that it was decided to hold an open-air after the musical meeting, the announcement of which intention gave great delight.

Music, song, and testimony followed each other for an hour and a half, and as the old tunes and songs were played and sung, hearts were touched and tears flowed freely.

"IT WAS SO LIKE HOME"

Then, afterwards, came a march to the open-air stand. How the men crowded around! It was so like home—many were taken back in mind to the Corps of their beloved South Africa, where the Army rings by which, at various times, they had stood and listened to simple testimony and clear proclamation of Salvation, or had joined in the songs of Grace—Holiness—Heaven—to the beat of the drum and the clarion notes of cornet.

The rain had ceased; a ring was quickly formed in a suitable place, and the leader lined out the familiar "Hark! the Gospel news." The 1,200 or so men all wanted to get close up to the ring, and there was at first some crowding, but eventually those in front lay, sat, or knelt down, and all were able to see as well as hear what was going on.

All paid the closest attention. Not a sound was to be heard, but of speaking, singing, or playing, and when the clouds broke and the moonlight beams fell upon the scene, it revealed a sea of earnest faces, all eagerly turned towards the comrade who was then giving his testimony.

As the visitors marched away on their return to James Town, the cry on every hand, mingled with thanks for the evening's cheer, was, "Come again soon!"

On the Saturday following Jonathan and six of his comrades were given permission to go to James Town and remain there until New Year's Day (Wednesday); and we may be sure that during the week-end the Corps had some lively and interesting times.

THE CORPS MOTTO

On the Tuesday evening a special Holiness meeting was held, with glorious results. The Holy Spirit worked mightily upon the hearts of the people, and over twenty came to the mercy-seat to seek the blessing of a Clean Heart. It was a wonderful time.

Then came a Watch-Night Service. What a time of tender feeling and anxious heart-searching it would be under such circumstances as those prevailing, can be well understood. The lesson was read by Jonathan, and the motto selected by the Corps for the New Year was "Go forward!"

(To be continued.)

THE FERLIES AT THE WALL

THE GUID WORD O' JOHN, CHAPTIR FOUR.

A Quaint Rendering of a Passage of Scripture Which Will be Especially Enjoyed by our Scotch Comrades

1. Now whan the Lord ken't the Pharisees had word that he gather't in and bapteezed mair folk nor John,

2. (But it was the followers, and no Jesus sel' that bapteezed),

3. He quat the Jews' kintra-side, and gaed awa' again intill Galilee;

4. And he behoved to gang through Samaria.

5. And he lichted on a Samaria-city ca't Sychar, nearhaun the bit grun' Jaucob gied till Joseph.

6. And Jaucob's wall was thereat. And Jesus, for-foughten wi' the way, cuist himself doun on the wall; and it was about denner-time.

7. Than there cam a Samaria-woman forrit to draw watir. Quo' Jesus, "Let me hae a sowp watir!"

8. (His followers had a' gane to the city for meat.)

9. Quo' the woman o' Samaria, "How is 't that ye, bein' a Jew, are seekin' drink frae me, a Samaria-woman?" (For the Jews hae nae niffer-in nor neiborliness wi' the Samaria-folk.)

10. Quo, Jesus, "Gin ye but ken't God's gift, and wha it sud be said that, 'Gie me a sowp watir,' ye wad hae sought frae him the leevin' water—and gotten 't too!"

11. Quo' the woman till Him, "Sir, ye hae naething to lat down the wall, and the wall 's unco deep; whaur find ye the leevin' watir?

12. "Ye canna be greater nor our forbear Jaucob, that gied us the wall, and slockened his ain drouth wi' 't, and the drouth o' his bairins, and his beas."

13. Quo' Jesus, "Wha may drink o' this watir sal be drouthie syne;

14. "But wha drinks o' the watir I gie him, sal be drouthie nevermair; for the watir I gie him sal be in him an unseen wall, risin' up intill life eternal!"

15. The woman cry't out, "Sir, lat me hae this watir, no to be drouthie, and never to fash comin' to the wall again!"

16. Quo' Jesus, "Gang awa, and ca' your guidman, and come here belyve."

17. But the woman said till him, "I hae nae a guidman." Quo' Jesus, "Ye hae dune richt to say ye hae na a guidman,

18. For ye hae had five; and the ane ye hae e-now 's no your ain guidman: ye spak the truth there."

19. Quo' the woman, "Sir, I jalouse ye maun be a prophet!

20. Our forbears worshipped i' this vera mount; but your folk say Jerusalem's the place whaur folk sud worship"—

21. Jesus pat in, "Woman, lippin me, the hour's at haun' whan naither here nor yet there sal ye worship the Faither.

22. "Ye kenna what ye are servin'; but we ken what we worship: and salvation comes frae amang the Jews.

23. "But the hour's at haun' and e'en now it comes, whan God's ain worshippers sal worship the Faither in the truth and wi' the spirit—for the Faither wad hae sic-like to seek him.

24. "God is spirit; and wha worships him, maun e'en do it i' the Spirit, and wi' truth."

25. Quo' the woman, "I ken Messiah's comin', that falk ca' The Anointed; whan he comes, he'll tell us a'!"

26. Jesus spak, "I that's now speakin' t' ye am The Anointed!"

27. On the back o' this cam the followers, and ferlied that he sud be speakin' wi' the woman; but nane o' them spier't, "What are ye seekin'?" nor, "How is 't that ye talk wi' the woman?"

28. Than the woman, leavin' her watir-cog, gaed aff till the city, and cried oot till the men,

29. "Co'way! and see a man that coud tell me a' that ever I did! Is he no' the Anointed?"

30. Than they gaed oot o' the city to come till Him.

WE ARE

Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, LIEUT.-COLONEL OTWAY, James and Albert Street, Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photograph, three dollars ($3) extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Otway if able to give information concerning any case, always stating the name and number.

WRIGHT, HENRY GEORGE—Age 32, height 5 ft. 5 in., light hair, blue eyes, dark brows, fair complexion. Large frontal forehead. English. Missing thirteen years. Last known address Montreal. Sister anxious. 12644

CANESSA—Information as to the following children is earnestly required, as property is held in their names: Ellen Frances, age 10; Cecilia Merrie, age 9; John Joseph, age 7. Children of the late Michael and Florence Canessa. Their names may have been changed. 12660

GIBSON, JAMES, alias Gibbs—Age 28, height 6 ft. 3 in., dark hair, blue eyes and fresh complexion. Bricklayer by trade. Last known to be in Montreal. Sister in England wishes to hear from him. 12498

JOHNSTON, MRS. SARAH—Age about 50, height 5 ft. Red hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Scotch. Missing eleven years. Daughter very anxious to find. 12424

KRISTIANSEN, GUSTAV ADOLF CHRISTOPHER, or Al Gust Hansen—Age 41, single, short, corpulent, fair hair, dark blue eyes, little scar on forehead. Norwegian. Missing 18 years, then living in Sault Ste. Marie. Mother very anxious. 12559

HAMMOND, MRS. EDITH—Age 25, height 5 ft. 2 in., dark hair, blue eyes, pale complexion. English. Married (two children.) Missing since March, 1920. Husband enquires. 12483

THOMAS, GEORGE PERCIVAL—Friends in Old Country anxious to locate. Last known to be in Dutton, Ontario. 12612

PEAL or PEALING, nee Miss Lillie Bell—Age about 50, height 5 ft. 7 in., weight about 160 lbs., dark hair and complexion. Married in Lindsay about 25 years ago. Whereabouts desired. 12561

MOORE, DOROTHY LURANE—Age 11, dark hair and eyes, fair complexion. Born in Springford, Ont. Missing five years. Thought to be in Tillsonburg. Whereabouts wanted. 12569

VANDOUSEN, WILLIAM ANDREW, Pte., 78290—Discharged February, 1919. Served with Red Cross. Supposed to have joined Y.M.C.A. and War Veteran's Club, Toronto. Worked for C.P.R. Present whereabouts urgently wanted. 12645

CASSIDY, JOHN JAMES—Age 43, height 5 ft. 9 in. Dark hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, tatooed on each arm. Gassed in France. Living near Sudbury when last heard from four years ago. News welcomed. 12518

SHADDICK, ROBERT—Age about 55, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark hair, and complexion. English. Missing 27 years. Last known address, Hamilton. Brother Fred anxious for news. 12457

McMAMM, MISS MARGARET—Age 35, height 5 ft. 5 in., fair hair and complexion, blue eyes, American. Last known address Pickering, Ont. Brother most anxious to locate. 12529

BRANDSTATOR, MARGARET ANNIE, nee Poulton—Age 37, height 5 ft. 7 in. Very fair complexion, fair hair, grey eyes. British born. Waitress. Last heard working in Montreal. Mother anxious. 12423

WOODMAN, SIDNEY F.—Age 42, height 6 ft., dark hair, brown eyes, pale complexion. Last known address, Windsor, Ont. Baker by trade. Was Salvationist. Friend very anxious. 12265

KELLY, MRS. ALICE, nee King—Age 37, height 5 ft. 7 in., dark hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, cast in left eye. Last known to be living in Toronto. Brother is dead and father greatly distressed at her silence. 12636

WEDER, JOHANN PAUL—Age 23, dark hair, brown eyes, Swiss. Farmer. Missing five years. Family anxious for news. 12658

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and Friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address communications to Major Tudge, 341 University Street, Montreal; Brigadier A. F. Southall, 18 Albert St., Toronto, or Commandant H. Habkirk, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Man.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRY"

In places where the Army is at work our paper may be obtained weekly from the Corps' Commanding Officer or Publication Sergeant. Ask any Salvationist for particulars. If you cannot obtain it in this way we will be glad to send it direct. For subscription rates write to the Publisher, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

One Hundred Years Ago

Those Who Are Inclined to Grumble at Modern Conditions and Talk About the "Good Old Days" Should Peruse the Following Article.

IT has always been one of the weaknesses of human nature to praise the past to the disparagement of the present; to wish for the "good old times," and convince one's self that these were far and away better than one's own time (writes R. W. R. Shearer in "The Christian Guardian.") For the aged, this is quite understandable, and perhaps quite excusable; for, without a doubt, these "good old days" to them were the days when their blood ran fast and when they were in the full swing and enjoyment of life and all its absorbing interests.

Fraught With Danger.

But to a different type of person, this praising of the "good old days" is fraught with danger, for it is meant to convey the idea—and in many cases succeeds in so doing—that past times were much better than those of to-day, the people being better off and happier. To the student of history this is known to be a myth, a mere phantom of the mind. Nothing is writ larger on the pages of history, whether it be political and constitutional or economic, than that the past has been one long era of struggle and effort in the political sphere towards better living conditions, better wages, shorter hours, cheaper goods, more leisure, more education—in a word, a better life.

In these days, when there is much exaggeration, and in certain quarters gross ignorance and a total lack of perspective, it has a salutary and reassuring effect when we can lay our hands on an authoritative and undisputed record which sets down exactly the condition and state of a nation during a certain year or years, and compare these times with our own. It is then that we are able to estimate what progress, if any, has been made and the direction thereof.

Until recently it would have been extremely difficult to compare our own economic conditions with the times immediately following the Napoleonic war, and the work entailed would have been most labourious and exacting. Happily this is now possible owing to the immense and unsparing labours of the late Professor Smart. The results of what must have been a very long and tedious examination of all the documents and sources of information relating to the period from 1800 to 1820 have been published in his "Economic Annals."

Heavy Burden.

The Napoleonic wars came to an end in 1815, after having lasted for more than twenty years, and both during their continuance and for long afterwards their cost was an exceedingly heavy burden on Great Britain. The country was almost overwhelmed with debt and taxation.

Studying these annals for the year following the close of the Great War, we find that much existed then as it does to-day—great unrest, general unemployment, heavy taxation, constant emigration, embittered discussions of tariff, complaints as to the condition of the currency, complaints of profiteering by the banks or Bank of England, and so on—but very many of the conditions then prevalent we are happily free from today. The permanent, dominant thought one is left with after reading through the happenings of these dark and distressing times is that of relief and satisfaction that we are reading of events which occurred in 1816 and 1817, and not in 1919 and 1920. It is a dark and dismal picture—hunger, destitution, starvation, riotings and burnings, hardly a gleam of light, and much foreboding of the future. But in spite of this terrible state of affairs Great Britain did emerge eventually into one of the most prosperous and well-conditioned nations of the world.

Let us compare the conditions of 1816 with those of 1919 with regard to some of the leading elements which to a large extent determine a state's welfare and her standing in the world outlook. We shall take children first. It is difficult to imagine in this twentieth century the hard and heartless lot of so many children of that day. Sir Robert Peel moved in the House of Commons that no children should be employed under the age of ten years, and that the hours of employment be limited to twelve and a half, including time for education and meals, leaving ten hours for employment. And upon another occasion, the following year, he instanced poor little creatures of the age of six years torn from their beds and compelled to work fifteen and sixteen hours—not that this was general, he added, but too frequent. Nor was it an unusual practice, we are told, for Poor Law Boards to enter into agreements with manufacturers whereby their young charges were handed over to employers for periods of fourteen or fifteen years, as generally they were bound to an age of twenty-one years. And it was known for a gang of these children to be put up to sale along with a bankrupt's effects and transferred as part of the property.

What a difference between the lot and condition of these children and that of the children of to-day! The latter, educated to the age of fourteen years, and upon their leaving school receiving as much for wages per week as their forefathers in 1816 received to support a wife and family upon.

Distress Was Great.

Agriculture in 1816 was the main industry of the British people. Manufacturing was only beginning to be of national importance, the steam engine being as yet in its infancy. The distress of the agricultural classes was at its worst, and every branch of industry was suffering with them.

Outbreaks of starving labourers and workers took place all over the country, and it appears that the recognized remedy in the workers' minds was to tear to pieces and destroy what they thought was the cause of their unemployment. The bargemen of Durham took up the wagonways and set fire to immense stocks of coal. In the eastern counties there were bread and blood riots, accompanied by rick and barn burning and destruction of threshing machines. The miners of South Wales rioted owing to a further reduction of wages, the men alleging that at the price of bread the reduced wage of a shilling a day was not sufficient to support their families.

The South Staffordshire colliers took a novel way of exciting public sympathy. They harnessed themselves—sometimes eighty in a team—unto wagons filled with coal and dragged them to London, Leicester, and Liverpool, displaying a placard, "Willing to work, but none of us will beg." Whole villages were thrown on the rates. Truly the labourer's lot was a hard one, not through being asked to work too much, but through not being required to work at all. What a contrast do our own times present, both as to the demand for labour and the return therefor!

As to the social conditions of the time, under these circumstances it was utterly impossible for them to be anything but bad, and very bad.

Many Hardships.

In Wales we are told that few, if any, of the cottagers had seen a spark of fire upon their own hearths for the last three or four months, and that in Ireland the weather was so wet that the lower orders were almost deprived of fuel wherewith to dry themselves, and of food whereon to subsist. They were obliged to feed on mustard seed, nettles, potato tops and potato stalks. The contrast between this and the conditions of to-day is almost shocking, when people are not satisfied with plenty of the plain and substantial necessaries of life, but have almost come to a stage when they demand luxuries as necessaries!

Education must have been both very poor and very badly distributed, for we find Brougham in a speech in the House of Commons stating that out of the population of London, then about one million, 100,000 were destitute of means of any education, and he added he thought 200,000 woud be nearer the correct figure.

After reading the records of those years which immediately followed the close of the great Napoleonic wars, and comparing the conditions then with those existing to-day, one is filled with a great feeling of optimism and thankfulness—thankfulness in that the condition and position of the working man is infinitely better to-day than it was a century ago, and optimism because the country emerged from its low estate notwithstanding that the great day of industrialism had scarcely dawned. Considering the great development of science and invention and knowledge, the possibilities of great production and cheap production seem to-day much more realizable than ever before. This will mean cheaper goods and higher real wages.

Things Are Better Now.

There is now no child slavery; most of the people have access to the fountains of knowledge and progress; and even though prices are high, salt does not sell at a dollar and a quarter a pound as it did in those days. Workmen no longer break machinery and wreck factories. They are better informed and possibly more self-controlled. All have a vote in our governing bodies, and even the humblest may be elected thereto. It is no longer a question of dry bread and nothing more. Our children, well fed and well educated, cannot but grow up differently from those whose physical stature and mental development was maimed and starved and undeveloped one hundred years ago. The present-day child is in an environment of brightness, happiness, confidence and well-being, and steps out on to life's work full of hope and optimism, the very possession of which qualities is a realization of victory.

A great day is dawning, if we only do not try to rush matters. Nothing but industry, plain living, and earnest and serious thinking can help us. With these, and the help of science, the progress of the future must eclipse all the records of the past, and even our national debt will be light as compared with that which a suffering, confused and half-starved generation had to bear one hundred years ago.

MIMICO.

Good Crowds Attend Sunday Meetings and Also Sale of Produce.

We have had a most successful Harvest Festival week-end at Mimico, with a sale of goods on Monday night. All Sunday there was a spirit of prayer and thanksgiving on the part of the large crowds who attended the service. Captain Knight gave a very earnest talk in the Holiness meeting, and Captain McGillivray spoke most forcibly in the night meeting on the harvest of the field and the soul. We have more than smashed our target. Brother and Sister King collected $105 in cash, and Brother King collected $50 worth of fruit and vegetables.

On Monday night Adjutant Trickey conducted the sale, when $74 was realized, the Senior sales being $51 and the Juniors $23. The Hall was too small for the crowd, and many had to make their bids from the window. The work at this Corps continues to prosper, and we are still climbing the ladder in open-air attendance. We had 24 in the ring on Sunday night.—C.C.

GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH

WILL CONDUCT THE

39th Canadian Annual Congress in TORONTO

OCTOBER 29th TO NOVEMBER 4th, 1920

Programme of Events

Friday, October 29th—Young People's Meeting—Temple, - - - 8 p.m.

Saturday, " 30th—Great March from Queen's Park - - - 3 p.m.
Civic Reception at the City Hall - - - 4 p.m.
Soldiers and ex Soldiers' Meeting—Massey Hall, 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, " 31st—Three Great Meetings in the Massey Hall
11 a.m.—For Officers and Soldiers
3 p.m.—The General will lecture on "The Salvation Army"
7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

Monday, November 1st—Missionary Demonstration,—Cooke's Church - 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 2nd, 3rd, 4th,—Officers Councils

PARAGRAPHETTES

(Continued from Page 9)

contains. Good crowds attended the meetings all day, and three seekers came to the Cross.

Mrs. Brigadier Richards, daughter-in-law of Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, is now en route to Canada with her four children. Since the death of her husband she has been with Major and Mrs. Chard in Pekin. She sailed from Tokio on the Shinyo Maru, which is due to arrive at San Francisco on October 8th.

Ensign Hill and Captain Mata Lamb from England were recent visitors to Toronto. They came over as conductors of parties of immigrants.

Ensign and Mrs. Edwards, from India, were in Toronto this week. They are returning to their adopted country after a furlough in Canada West.

Mrs. Ensign Thorne, who will perhaps be better remembered in Canada as Ensign Daisy King, is now in Toronto. It will be recalled that she was recently bereaved of her husband. She is full of desire to go back to India and continue her work there, but is under doctors' orders to remain in Canada for awhile.

Captain Irene Brown, of London III., has had to go to her home on account of ill-health. Mrs. Adjutant Allen Ritchie is improving in health, we are glad to hear.

Cadet Wilfong, of Hespeler, had no sooner reached the Training College than she received word of the death of her father. She hastened home at once to attend the funeral. We extend our deepest sympathy to the Cadet and other bereaved relatives.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

The Temple, Thursday, Oct. 7 (Installation of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen); The Temple, Wednesday, Oct. 13, (Soldiers' meeting); Dovercourt, Thursday, Oct. 14 (Soldiers' meeting); Riverdale, Tuesday, Oct. 19 (Soldiers' meeting); Ottawa I., Saturday-Sunday-Monday, Oct. 23-24-25.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY.

Aurora, Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 9-10.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen—Temple, Sunday, Oct. 10.

Brigadier Barr—Montreal I., Saturday-Monday, Oct. 9-11; Montreal II., Tuesday, Oct. 12; Verdun, Wednesday, Oct. 13; Cornwall, Thursday, Oct. 14; Smith's Falls, Friday, Oct. 15; Kingston, Saturday, Oct. 16.

x—Brigadier Moore—St. John IV., II., III., Sunday, Oct. 17; Campbellton, Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 6-7.

x—Adjutant Owen will accompany.

Major Walton—Shelburne, Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 9-10.

Staff-Captain Penfold—Shelburne, Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 9-10.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall—Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 1 to 11; Sudbury, Oct. 15 to 25; Parry Sound, Oct. 29 to Nov. 8.

Captain Watkin—Mimico, Sunday, Oct. 10.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS.

Sunday, October 10.

Langstaff—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers.

Mimico—Commandant and Mrs. McElhiney.

COMING BAND EVENTS

Dovercourt Band at Hamilton III., October 16-17-18.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson—Dildo, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 9-10; Hearts Delight, Monday, Oct. 11; Winterton, Tuesday, Oct. 12; Hants Harbour, Wednesday, Oct. 13; New Chelsea, Thursday, Oct. 14; Hearts Content, Friday, Oct. 15; Carbonear, Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 16-17.